



WE NOMINATE

John Archibald Wheeler, a dedicated Princetonian for almost three decades and one of this community's most distinguished men of science, who has been singled out at age 55 for a distinctive Princeton honor—the University's Joseph Henry Professorship of Physics. This chair, held since 1946 by newly retired Henry DeWolf Smyth, author of the Atomic Energy Commission's celebrated report on the "A-Bomb," commemorates the Princeton association (1832-1846) of the founding director of The Smithsonian Institution, the individual largely responsible for shaping the traditions which help explain the Princeton Area's continuing evolution as one of the nation's citadels of research.

A leading figure in the development of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs, the Florida-born Wheeler, serving this year as President of the American Physical Society, combines research involving the most abstract mathematical analyses of relativity and gravity with a lively interest in introducing college undergraduates to the wonders, and perils, of modern-day physics. As a result, his published work bears titles ranging from such advanced topics as "Gravitational Collapse and Baryon Conservation" to materials for a freshman-level course called "Introduction to Relativity."

Possibly the first American scientist to concentrate on nuclear fission, Wheeler was a student in 1934 of the great Dane, Niels Bohr. In 1939, with Bohr, he was co-author of a paper that is now a landmark in scientific history. It concerned the mechanism of nuclear fission and made it possible to predict that the undiscovered element plutonium would be fissionable. Throughout World War II he was associated with the A-Bomb project, first in Princeton, and later in Chicago, Wilmington, and Richland, Washington. Years later, when top-secret reports were made public, his

dominant role in eliminating wrinkles in the chain reaction in the first reactor became known.

A few years after the war, during the crash program to develop the hydrogen bomb, Wheeler, head of the first group to occupy quarters on the University's then newly acquired James Forrestal Campus, directed the research program which determined that the weapon was theoretically feasible and developed methods still used in the design of thermonuclear weapons. Dr. Edward Teller later said he regarded Wheeler's "drive and optimism" as a major factor in the success of the program. Incidentally, Wheeler occupied his time on his flight from Princeton to the first H-Bomb test at Eniwetok by grading students' test papers, which arrived on the University campus with a Honolulu postmark.

In his concern for learning how "the world is put together," Wheeler, the son of one of this country's eminent librarians, has made contributions in a wide variety of fields, including cosmic ray physics, structure and transformations of atomic nuclei and elementary particles, and general relativity. In the 1950's he and his colleagues developed an original approach to the problem of unifying electromagnetic and gravitational phenomena that reworked Einstein's general relativity into a form which made no direct mention of electromagnetism but rather dealt with the curvature of space. Out of this came his concept of the "geon," a ball of light radiation held together by its own gravity.

For his work on the distant frontiers of physics and mathematics; for his capacities for making difficult scientific concepts understandable to journalists and government officials as well as to college freshmen; for meriting such honors as the Henry Professorship and the Albert Einstein Medal and Award; he is our nominee as

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See Page 29



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This Is PRINCETON

WANTED: A HURRICANE
The Lone, Dry Summer. "A good, wet hurricane," said Princeton weatherman David Ludlum this week, "is what we really need. But with low winds," he added, hastily adjusting his anemometer.

Five years of drought began to tell this week in Princeton and its environs, as shade trees, lawns, corn and soybeans, fish in the streams and flowers in the garden withered and sometimes died in the hottest, driest summer in a long time.

It was one of the most uncomfortable July in weather bureau history. The Trenton Weather Bureau is full of superlatives for the month.

● It was the warmest July since 1956. The average July temperature was 78.2, or 2.2 degrees above normal.

● On the other hand, July 21 tied the record low for the day with 58 degrees and a blanket.

● It was the driest July since 1907. Precipitation was only 1.31 inches, 2.87 inches below normal. So far this summer, we are five whole inches below normal in rainfall, and there were only seven days during the entire month when there was enough rain to be measured at all.

● It was the sunniest July since 1932, with a 75% record of sunshine. ("The least number of cloudy days," is the way the weather bureau puts it.)

● It was also the windiest with the highest average wind for the month in the last 15 years.

Come Back, Donna. Mr. Ludlum, who has been fretting when he wishes for a hurricane, "Three or four coastal storms a season—something like 'Donna' in 1960—are what we need," Mr. Ludlum emphasized. "A good coastal storm moving up from the south Atlantic region is always possible in hurricane season, and of course we're moving into hurricane season now, but who knows? Most of our winds have been from the



WATER THAT TREE: Nat Mironov, who owns Tietz Auto, goes out each day with a pail of water to care for the 10½-year-old tree planted last spring in front of his store. The water comes from the de-humidifier in his basement. Severe drought has made hand-care of shade trees a necessity, and the Borough's Shade Tree Commission has asked all Witherspoon Street storekeepers to follow Mr. Mironov's example.

North and northwest, out of clouds, and they don't help." Mr. Ludlum's figures are close to those of Trenton, although there are always minor divergences in weather matters. He says this is the longest and worst dry spell since weather bureaus began keeping records in 1870.

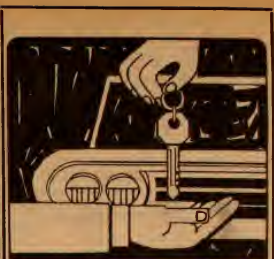
The last extreme period was the four-year span between 1929 and 1933, Mr. Ludlum says. It was dry last summer, too, but not nearly so hot as this summer, as if anyone had to be told.

Pass the Sugar. Richard Lippincott, Mercer County's Senior Agricultural Agent, has one sweet and juicy footnote to his long columns of dry statistics: peaches are superb this year. They are always excellent in a drought year, says Lippincott. Smaller, of course, but infinitely better.

"Peach and apple trees are suffering, though," he warns, "and this drought may impair the 1967 crop."

Potato farmers in West Windsor, East Windsor, Lawrence and Princeton Townships have been irrigating white potatoes since early June, pumping night and day. This is an expensive process, \$10-\$12 an acre every time you irrigate, and maybe a farmer has already irrigated eight to ten times, a week or so apart.

Hundreds—maybe thousands—of acres of soybeans in the area are in real trouble, Mr. Lippincott says. Many potato farmers also grow soybeans, but you can't irrigate both potatoes and soybeans, and since potatoes are a more profitable crop, they get the water



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IF STONY BROOK COULD SING, it wouldn't be "Down by the Old Millstream," but "How Dry I Am." Whereas heavy rains are said to send the brook burling over its banks at least once or twice every summer, it is now just a trickle of the former.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
and more subject to Dutch Elm disease." Constant irrigation on the part of farmers tells its story in the streams. Richard Thorrell, resource director for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, can hardly get his feet wet, the streams are so low.

"Streams are low anyway," he observes. "You get a drought like this and you lose a full year of stream-flow. Then farmers divert stream water to irrigate and that makes water even lower." Some nearby farmers can't find enough stream water to use for irrigation, Mr. Lipnicov says.

"With" low water, there's less oxygen to keep fish alive, and not enough water to dilute the pollution. The pollution load always increases "with drought," Mr. Thorrell points out.

What bothers Mr. Thorrell, long range, is that people will forget that droughts do end. "We're afraid people will start to build on flood-plains again," he worries. "And in 10-25 years, there could be real trouble and disaster."

The Watersheds Association has invited geologists to visit the Association's four and one-half acre pond to see whether pond-building increases the level of the water table. The Association would like to encourage developers to build little ponds—maybe only two acres in size—as a damp backdrop in time of drought. Meantime, a Princeton gardener discovered a drought bonus: A yucca plant, which had been sick in his garden for more than five unhappy years, suddenly burst into deliciously happy bloom.

Town Topics

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Thursday, August 4, 1966

Town Topics, Thursday, August 4, 1966

Water Supply Adequate

"We have no plans to restrict water at the present time," said Fred Klink, executive secretary of the Princeton Water Company this week.

"July was the heaviest pumpage we've ever had," Mr. Klink added. "We pumped 140 million gallons during the month. Last July it was 127 million. Our peak day was 6.5 million, but the average was 4.2."

The company is now down to its normal summer pumpage of about 3-4 million gallons a day. In late July and August, people leave town and the consumption always drops, Mr. Klink said.

Pennington, meanwhile, urged its residents to "exercise the utmost discretion in the use of our water supply." The request came from Mrs. Patricia O'Hara, member of Pennington Borough Council, who told Council that Pennington has used 1,138,000 more gallons this year than last.

GOP NAMES CLERGYMAN

To Run Against Thompson. The Republican candidate for the Fourth District congressional seat will be the Rev. Ralph C. Chandler, 35, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church and lecturer in the Princeton University politics department. He opposes Democratic Representative Frank Thompson Jr., who is out to win his sixth two-year term.

"I'm going to wage as vigorous campaign as I can," Mr. Chandler told TOWN TOPICS, "the 18-hour-a-day variety."

The selection of Mr. Chandler was announced Monday night by the Republican organizations of Mercer, Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex Counties. Anton Hollender is GOP chairman.

Former State Senator Wesley Lance of Hunterdon headed the selection committee. Other candidates were Paul Van Wagon, president of the Stony Brook and Millstone Watersheds Association, and Frank Paganian, a Warren County attorney.

Mr. Chandler was formerly a research associate and instructor on the staff of the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University and was the author of the Institute's study of the New Jersey Legislature, published in 1963. He was parliamentary officer of the General Assembly in 1964.

He is a graduate of Swarthmore College, Class of 1956. Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and holds master's degrees in political science from Rutgers and in theology from Princeton Seminary. He served in the United States Navy from 1956 to 1959, attaining the rank of lieutenant. His grade ordered to the ministry in November 1962 at First Church, he has been given a leave of absence by the church session from September 8 until after the November 8 election.

Mr. Chandler lives with wife, Nancy, and their five children at 200 Cherry Valley Road.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

CAN YOU MIX ZONES?

Township Ponders. You join the line that's moving toward that open door and just when it's your turn, the other class snatches it.

That may be the spot in which a pair of Princeton dentists find themselves. Dr. Stephen Bender and Dr. Jack Roemer, now in crowded rooms at 189 Nassau, were called to build on North Harrison Street.

It's in a residential zone, but last month, the Township Zoning Board recommended a use variance. Several dentists and doctors have already established offices in this section of the Township, moving in under the "home occupation" definition of the zoning ordinance. To qualify, each establishment has an attached apartment occupied by a dental assistant, someone on the doctor's staff, or perhaps even the physician himself.

The Zoning Board's recommendation was to Township Committee Monday night where it had smooth going, but only for a time. Township attorney Gordon Griffin has always expressed opposition to these variances as a corruption of the "home occupation" concept and as a misuse of the variance machinery. "I'd like to make my usual pitch," Mr. Griffin began. "This is not a case for a use variance; such variances



FERDINAND AND FRIENDS: peer over "Ferdinand," who Street playground, large size class. Paul Brown, 7, 31 Markham Road (right) holds his polar bear which had won first prize the previous three years. In the center-four-year old Mark Miller, 20 Wilton Street, models a stuffed snake and dog. (Staff Photos)

He referred to the days when a doctor or a lawyer maintained his office in his home, and he reminded Committee that it was the purpose of the ordinance to provide for such a situation. Then he cited the \$30,000 (including land) project proposed by the two dentists and its apartment appendage. The complex would involve, besides the two principal dentists, two assistants, clerical personnel and parking space for 10 cars.

Mr. Griffin reminded Committee that previous variances had been "tight" on conditions and that home-occupation restricted the owner to three cars.

Apartments Allowed. "I would like to object also," said Miss Helen Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road. "Why do you allow apartments in a professional building when you won't allow them in a private home? Besides, it would be better to amend the ordinance to allow this kind of thing than to keep doing it piece by piece."

"I admit that 'home occupation' has been stretched," Mayor Carl Schafer.

Mark Manasse (left) 8, 67 Olden Street, has to stretch to win first prize in the stuffed animal contest at Harrison Street playground, large size class. Paul Brown, 7, 31 Markham Road (right) holds his polar bear which had won first prize the previous three years. In the center-four-year old Mark Miller, 20 Wilton Street, models a stuffed snake and dog. (Staff Photos)

These variances always specify that a member of the professional man's staff shall live in the apartment, "but how can you be sure?" Miss Fairbanks persisted, "in three or four years—who knows who lives there?"

Mayor Schafer admitted this was indeed difficult to check. Attorney Defends. A. C. Reeves Hicks, attorney for the two dentists, challenged Mr. Griffin and said his clients were entitled to apply for a use variance. In regard to rezoning the area, Mr. Hicks asked, "How could you rezone a residential area to a semi-business area?"

The problem has already been studied by the Planning Board, and the Board recommended that the zoning ordinance and "home occupation" be upheld, and the area left as is.

"I would like this to go back to the Planning Board for re-examination," Mayor Schafer said, "and although I voted 'yes' on the others, I will vote 'no' this time." Committeeman William L.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
representative of the YMCA, he wanted to tell the public that the Y had expanded its hours and set up a special fee of 44¢ for the month of August to take care of swimmers until the pool is ready.
"Just call the Y," he said. "Anyone is welcome."

Committee introduced an ordinance banning parking on Walnut Lane across from the new John Witherspoon School, and on a strip of Alexander Street so that D. Van Nostrand employees can emerge safely from a driveway into the street.

Kingston Bituminous Products, with \$15,288.94, was the highest bidder on the 1867 road resurfacing program. The only other bidder, Trenton Paving, bid \$16,205.25.

50th CAMERA STOLEN

From Princeton State, 848 Elm campus and lens valued at \$598.75 were reported stolen last week from a Pine Road Columbus July 24 display case at the University 24 Store. Police said there was a

no evidence of any forced entry.
In other thefts, Marie Handzi, 25 Bank Street, a self-employed painter, reported an 18-foot section of an extension ladder taken from the roof of a building at 32 Witherspoon Street. It valued it at \$75. An employee of Princeton University, Frances Arezzo, told police her purse containing \$7 was taken from the front seat of her car while it was parked in front of Dillon Gym.

In a delayed report, E. Reed Laughlin Jr., owner of The Westherville, 20 Nassau Street, told police that on July 1, someone stole from his parked car on Nassau Street a pair of kids' binders and a blanket, total value \$167.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Barn, Tom boys and 12 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreese, 90 Clearview Avenue, July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Dolan, White Plains, N. Y., July 24, Mr. and Mrs. James Trent, Trenton, N. J., July 24, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad, Opusson Road, Skillman, all on July 30.

Sunshine Unlimited

My raincoat and rubbers
Are shrivelled and dry.
And still there's no sign
Of a cloud in the sky.

If you think it never rains
any more, you're almost
right. This week's page
one story will tell you just
how dry it really is, and how
July produced more sun-
shine than we've had in one
month in years.

Showers? Well, the man
says, they are a bare possi-
bility around about late
Sunday. Meanwhile, a bit
cooler than normal to com-
pensate for some of that
July heat.

July 25, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Royce, 18 E. Stanwold Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mulvaney, 709 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, both on July 27, Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot, 20 Madison Street, July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Mario La Vigna, 60 Penn and Princeton Junction, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paul, Monmouth Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siegel, 143 White Road, Branchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Conrad, Opusson Road, Skillman, all on July 30.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pietriferino, Windsor Road, Hightstown, July 25, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Norris, Monmouth Junction, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 62 Stanwold Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thore, R. D. 4 all on July 26, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Royce, 18 E. Stanwold Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz, 23 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, both on July 27, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, 104 New Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. Simon T. Volek, 26 Landley Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders, 335 Plainfield Avenue, Edison, and Mr. and Mrs. James De Winstelers, Camp Sterling Road, Skillman, all on July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Harris, 224-B Marshall Street, July 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Martin Jr., 1638 Province Line Road, July 31.

COUNTY BUYS GOLF CLUB

And 18-Hole Course. Mercer County has completed sale arrangements and now owns Princeton Country Club, an 18-hole golf course in West Windsor and Princeton Townships. Title was passed from the Kings County Lafayette National Bank to the County of Mercer last week at the regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders.

Valued at \$400,000, the property consists of the golf course constructed on approximately 100 acres of land. The bank also turned over to the County clubhouse for the sum of \$1.

The County Park Commis-

sion has been operating the golf facility since July 7 of last year on a "rent free" basis with the option to purchase by August 1. The deal calls for a total sale price, or \$345,000, has been contributed by the state and the local area program. The remaining half must be paid in annual increments through the Housing Urban Development Department in its "Open Space" program.

Richard J. Coffee, director of the County's Board of Freeholders and president of the Park Commission, commented, "Today we have a very memorable one for me, and one for the Board of Freeholders and the Park Commission. It is now on the Princeton Country Club which is an important addition to our recreation facilities. It will now be possible for the citizens of Mercer County to use this wonderful golf course in the years ahead."

He added that "most important is the fact that the acquisition has been made on very reasonable sum, and the money received from the state and federal agencies has made the transaction even more attractive to the citizens of Mercer County."

SCIENTIST SCANS SKY

David T. Wilkinson, assistant professor of physics at Princeton University, is spending the summer in Colorado searching the skies for clues to the origin of the universe.

The 31-year-old scientist believes that if the universe began with an exploding fireball—a "big bang," as many think—then microwave radiation from the event should be detectable. Dr. Wilkinson, a resident of Hibern Apartments, is one of four scientists who formulated this theory last year. The others include Robert H. Dicke, Brackett Professor of Physics at the University, and assistant professors P. J. E. Peebles, Princeton, and Peter G. Roll, now at the University of Minnesota.

Before the four men could test their theory last year, scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N. J., detected 7.3-centimeter radiation which could not be accounted for until they learned of the Princeton group's theory. Later, with the help of a special instrument devised by Dr. Wilkinson, the scientists detected and measured radiation, the diameter, the Princeton group detected similar radiation at a wave-length of 3.2 centimeters. These microwave observations indicated a residual black-body radiation for the universe of three degrees Kelvin, or three degrees above absolute zero, the coldest possible cold. Even at this temperature a black body—a physicist's concept of an object that radiates energy solely as a function of its temperature—would give off radiation. For purposes of

—Continued on Page 5

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PURE HONEY
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FARM MARKET

Lawrenceville Road 3 Miles South of Princeton

Open Daily (10-8)

Town Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 4—
 the theory the antique itself is regarded as a "black body."

With only two points on a possible black-body curve, the Princeton physicists could not regard their explanation as conclusive until more observations and points could be obtained. Professor Wilkinson is in Colorado hoping to obtain this radiation at a wave-length of eight millimeters.

An attempt to detect eight-millimeter radiation was made last spring in the Clear Lake and most turbulent air of the East made reliable observations impossible. In the Clear, thin air of the mountains in Colorado, Prof. Wilkinson hopes for an accurate reading which will help solve the mystery of the universe.

FIVE ARE FINED
 In Traffic Court, Five Princeton area residents were fined on traffic court Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tums Jr.

Raymond J. Tamasi, 24, 6 Southern Way, and Richard B. Watson, 19, 13 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, were each fined \$20 for careless driving. Raymond Watson's license was revoked for 30 days.

Graham M. Bruhn, 43, 232 Hudson Street, paid \$20 for improper passing. Fines of \$15 were levied against William G. Schiller Jr., 18, Mountain Road, Hopewell, leaky exhaust system, and Mrs. Dorothy Benson, 58, 222 Moore Street, failure to signal before turning.

In criminal court, Matthew Nicoll, 20, 475 Prospect Avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$25.

Peter Halloran, 48, of Philadelphia, was committed to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail. Charged with passing worthless checks in Princeton, Halloran told Magistrate Tums he wanted to obtain a lawyer before he answered any questions.

He is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$236 at Langweck's, 42 Nassau Street, and another for \$18.16 at Cousins on Palmer Square. Police added that the Nassau Inn was another victim.

WOMAN INJURED
 In Nassau Street Crash, Delores A. Hook, 30, of Titusville, received a scratch injury when her 1966 Mustang was struck from behind late Friday afternoon. She refused medical attention.

Dr. John J. Bellow ticketed Joseph L. Dowell, 26, of Trenton, for failing to stop in time. His 1966 Ford received extensive damage to the front and had to be towed away.

Mary Dowell, 24, refused medical attention for bruises of the right forearm. The mishap occurred on Nassau Street near the intersection of Bayard

MAN OF THE WEEK: John A. Wheeler, named in the Joseph Henry Professorship of Physics at Princeton University. See this week's cover.

Lane. The Hook car had been stopped, waiting for the traffic light to change.

GARDEN RALLY MONDAY
 Will Honor David Frost. A garden party will be held Monday evening at the 18th Century "Red House" in the Farmington-Mt. Rose Road in honor of David Frost, a candidate for state senator in the

New Jersey Democratic Primary on September 13. Dr. Frost, a professor at Rutgers University who has made U.S. involvement in Viet Nam the main issue of his campaign, will speak on "Peace in Viet Nam and Civil Rights at Home."

In addition to Dr. Frost, there will be drama and music on the evening's agenda. The Great Road Players of Princeton will present Moliere's one-act comedy, "The Forced Marriage."

Also performing will be the New Lost City Ramblers, Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwarz, best known for their interpretation of traditional American folk music. Paul and Gigli Prestopino will offer the more modern style of folk music, including the blues. William Bailey will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets at \$3.50 for the 8 p.m. program may be purchased at the gate or from Frost Headquarters at 173 Nassau Street. Home made pastries and beverages, including beer and set-ups, will be available.

ANIMALS ARE COMIN'
 To Shopping Center. The largest traveling zoo in the United States, Animaland U.S.A., will move into the Princeton Shopping Center this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The zoo, open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, there will be a lucky draw, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on old kindergarten for Borough children only, on a space-available basis. Eligible children can Mandrill, a giant baboon, monkeys, a large bear and a number of small wild animals.

The Animaland exhibit, making its third appearance at the Shopping Center, will also have an elephant train and pony mercy-go-round for the children. Special discount tickets for the rides may be obtained at all Shopping Center stores.

KINDERGARTENERS!
 Registration Begins. Kindergarten children in the Princeton Regional School System may be registered from now on any week day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration may be made at John Witherspoon, Community Park, Johnson Park Littlebrook, or Riverside Schools. Parents should take birth certificate and proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria and smallpox.

Children will be assigned to a school in the area where they live, as close to their own neighborhood as possible. If there is over-crowding, children will be assigned where space is available. Kindergarten sections will not exceed 25 boys and girls, and the four-year-old kindergarten sections will be kept to 20.

For the coming academic

year, there will be a lucky draw, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on old kindergarten for Borough children only, on a space-available basis. Eligible children can Mandrill, a giant baboon, monkeys, a large bear and a number of small wild animals.

Regular kindergarten is open to Borough and Township youngsters who will be five years old on or before November 30.

Except for kindergartners located in the John Witherspoon School, all sessions will be retained at the start of the spring term.

VOLUNTEER SHORTAGE
 Of Park Story-tellers. The story-telling program on 11 Princeton area playgrounds has been curtailed for August despite an enthusiastic reception during the first part of the summer. More than 30 women are involved in the 1966 program, but the needs are greater than the volunteers can handle, in the story-telling program will be conducted only the first two weeks of August. Playgrounds remain open until August 26.

The children's librarian of the Princeton Public Library usually co-ordinates the schedule, but this year the Friends of the Library have been sponsoring it until the new children's librarian arrived on August 1. The program began ten years ago when the first story hours

Continued on Page 7

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Candies
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 Reasonable Prices

NEW NEW NEW
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Floral and Solid Colors
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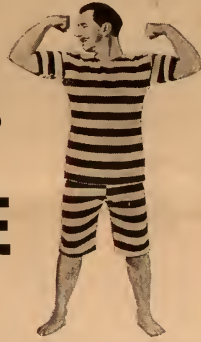
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Hours: 9 to 6 — Friday, 9 to 9



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Guy 90's Water Costume	\$9.00	\$4.50	\$4.50	Sylvan Bye Bye Algae	3.95	3.16	.79
Mildady Water Costume	10.00	5.00	5.00	1 lb. Granular			
Ethafoam Bar Bells	2.00	1.00	1.00	Sylvan Bye Bye Algae	4.25	3.40	.85
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Pool Mats	4.95	2.48	2.47	pH Up — Soda ash 10 lb.	2.75	2.20	.55
Ski Belts (Adult)	2.95	1.48	1.47	pH down—Sodium Bisulphate	3.75	3.00	.75
Ski Belts (Children)	1.95	.98	.97	12 1/2 lb.			
Pool Treat 50 lbs.	32.95	26.36	6.59	Floating Chaise	31.95	25.56	6.39
Pool Treat 25 lbs.	17.95	14.36	3.59	Ziffer Boat and Paddle	24.98	19.98	5.00

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EASY—LAUNDRY HERE!**

Mom enjoys her trips to our
gay and thrifty coin-operated
laundry, where a
bright, clean wash is the
rule and oil is cheerful.
COME ANYTIME — DAY
OR NIGHT!

U-WASH



Princeton Shopping Center
Between Adams and A & P

BUSINESS In Princeton

BUILDING STARTED
For Kasper-Tregoe. Construction work began last week in Montgomery Township for the first Kasper-Tregoe staff of 60 and will be located off the newly developed Research Road, leading from Route 518. Plans are to plan for the completion of one wing which will be joined to another wing scheduled to be built by 1977. The building contractor is Van Lien and Van Horn of architect R.P. Weinberger.

Kasper-Tregoe and Associates, Inc., founded in 1968, specializes in the field of management decision-making. It teaches the concepts involved in problem-solving and decision-making to executives and managers of major American corporations, government agencies and non-profit organizations. The firm maintains regional offices in Chicago, Michigan and Ohio, and will soon open a London office.

LOCKERS A SUCCESS
At Bank and Supply Co. special storage system for large valuables, the first of its kind in this country, has proved popular at the Princeton Lockers Company. The lockers, which resemble the type found in railroad, bus and air terminals are large enough to store items which are of great value and could not hold. They have the same security as the safe deposit vault because of individual keys and a vault custodian. They permit each user to open his locker when he wants to. In the last year, the lockers proved so popular that Princeton Bank has been compelled to provide additional units.

The manufacturer, American Locker Company, plans to extend the system to other areas throughout the United States. **LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS**
At Data Processing School. Automation Institute, a new school dedicated exclusively to the teaching of data processing techniques, will open its office at 20 Nassau Street in mid-September.

The school is franchised by Automation Institute of America, Inc., a subsidiary of C.R.I. Inc., the world's largest independent applied research and computer services organization. John Goble, 51 Lower Harrison Street, is president and director of the new training center.

Mr. Goble said, "We are now formulating classes and processing applications for all phases of the Automation Institute program. Our school will be staffed to teach machine operations, programming and systems design relating to the use of computers and automatic data processing equipment." "Small classes, permitting close individual instruction will provide hands-on training at all levels," Mr. Goble added. "As a up-to-date computer room on the premises will feature the latest in automated accounting equipment and will house a Series 1401 IBM computer." Mr. Goble said that since 1955, the number of skilled men and women required for computer processing has increased from 10,000 to more than 300,000. He said that by 1970 some 800,000 persons will be needed to operate and feed data into computers and related data processing equipment.

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Make Reading A Summer Hobbit...

That's a pun, son. Look at the "Recommended" section and you'll see. Not everybody is reading about Hobbits, though. A lot of Princeton readers are taking to the light novel and the excitement of popular history.

NOVEL FICTION
"The Crusades," Zoe Oldenburg. There's a title that speaks for itself! (University Store).
"Games People Play," Eric Berne. Are you playing "Poor Little Me" or "Wounded Leg"? (Males).
"Mary Baker Eddy," Robert Peel. A sympathetic biography of the founder of Christian Science. (Book Mart).
"The Last Battle," Cornelius Ryan. Battle of Britain, recounted with strict factual accuracy. (Public Library).

FICTION
"The Last Gentleman," Walker Percy. Contemporary novel. (University Store).
"Tal-pen," James Clavell. Big, splashy fiction about modern-day Kung-Fu. (University Store).
"Columella," Phyllis A. Whitely. Oddie novel for summer escape reading. (Book Mart).
"The Embroider," Louis Auchincloss. A real "story" by a real storyteller. (University Store).
RECOMMENDED...
"The Hobbit," J.R.R. Tolkien. Fantasy delightful in itself, even without the sophisticated overtones. (University Store).
"How to Avoid Probable," Norman F. Dacey. All the rules! (Don't tell your lawyer you bought it.) (Males).
"New Jersey: America's Main Road," John J. Cunningham. (Book Mart).
"Landscape in Concrete," Jakob Lind. A powerful, bitter novel about the end of the Third Reich. (Public Library).

PRINCETON FIRM NAMED
To Provide Local Service. A move list headquarters from Sarasota, Fla., to Princeton within the next two months. According to G. S. Slough, president, company executives will be located in temporary quarters here until a site is selected and a building constructed. Temporary headquarters have not been decided upon. EMR's Photocentric Division is located in Princeton Junction. Announcement has also been made of the appointment of Earle W. Wallack of Haineborn as a senior vice president. Mr. Wallack, now manager of the Photocentric Division and the Aerospace Sciences Division in College Park, Md., will assume additional responsibilities for operation of the ASI Computer Division, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Magnetics Division, Van Nuys, Calif.

Dr. Martin Rose will be division manager of the Photocentric Division in Princeton Junction. He joined EMR in 1962 and has been serving as director of research and engineering.

A graduate of Syracuse University with a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from Oregon State University, Mr. Rose was previously engineering associate with East Research and Engineering Company. While there, he played a major role in the development of East's fluid bed iron ore reduction process.

HOME OFFICE TO MOVE
To Princeton. Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc., a multidivisional electronics and data processing company, will



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STARTS WITH A COMPLETE CHECK-UP!



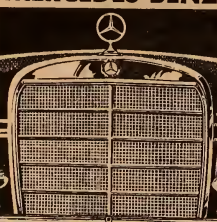
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Easy Parking at Rear of Store

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You'll save \$700 to \$5,000 on a new Mercedes-Benz—even after return shipment costs and import duties.

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HAPPY HOUSE
GIFTS—CARDS—CANDLES
In the Princeton Shopping Center
Daily 10-5:30
921-6191 Thurs. & Fri. 10-8

Topics of The Town
—Continued from Page 6—
were held in a few Princeton parks.
During the winter, the Friends of the Public Library hope to give Princetonians opportunities to learn old ways techniques. Sessions for adults will be announced at a later date.

CASE ENTERS RACE
For Third Senate Term. Senator Clifford P. Case has announced that he will run for his third consecutive term in the U. S. Senate on the Republican ticket. He will file his nominating petitions with the New Jersey secretary of state within the next few days as required by state law.
"I am grateful to the people of New Jersey," commented Senator Case, "for the confidence they have demonstrated in me. It has been an honor to serve them for 12 years in the U. S. Senate and before that in the U.S. House of Representatives, the New Jersey General Assembly and the Common Council of my town of Rahway."

The Senator expects the campaign to be "a continuation of the conversation that I try to have with my constituents all of the time. As always there will be no misunderstanding about where I stand on the issues and my approach to the problems of New Jersey and the nation."

Senator Case was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1964 and re-elected in 1966 by the large plurality given any Republican across the country. In the public service for more than a quarter century, he has won 17 successive general elections. Senator Case is a member of the Foreign Relations and Appropriations committees of the U. S. Senate. In addition to his interest in foreign and defense policy, he has been particularly concerned with civil rights, congressional reform, integrity in government, education, health, transportation and the problems involved in the increasing urbanization of New Jersey and the nation.

DIRECTS EXCAVATIONS

In Holy Land, Dr. Philip C. Hammond, Jr., Assistant Professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary and a professional archaeologist and cultural historian, is directing the excavations this summer at Hebron, Jordan, the traditional burial place of Abraham and the Patriarch.

The American Expedition to Hebron, of which Dr. Hammond is the head, is the largest American archaeological group excavating in the Holy Land this year. It is composed of 40 students and faculty representatives of eight educational institutions in the United States.

Digging at Hebron began in

Sen. Clifford P. Case

late June and will continue for seven weeks. Situated on the main route to Egypt in ancient times, the site is the last major Biblical one to be initially excavated by modern scientific archaeological techniques. Potentially, the diggings at Hebron could uncover completely new chapters of Biblical history.

The object of the excavation now in progress is to gain a fuller picture of certain specific periods of ancient history — the Chalcolithic, Early Bronze, Hyksos, Davidic, early Christian and early Islamic. Among the major finds of previous expeditions have been residences from the Early Bronze Age, a warrior tomb from the period of the Hyksos (18th Century B. C.) from Age buildings and tomb remains, an extensive Hellenistic cemetery and an Islamic residence.

Dr. Hammond has 12 years of experience in the archaeology of ancient Palestine. He has excavated at the Old Testament Jericho, Dhiban and Petra. At Petra, he excavated the Main Theatre in cooperation with the Department of Antiquities of Jordan.

His publication of Theodor diggings marks the first complete report of a stratigraphically excavated Roman theater, and has contributed to the development of archaeological methods. His current volume, now in process, will expand on the history of the Nabatean, a desert tribe who became overlords of Jordan, Syria-Palestine during the Roman period.

Dr. Hammond received B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Biblical Studies from Drew University, and an M.A. in Semitics and his Ph.D. in Near Eastern Archaeology from Yale. He has been the recipient of many grants in behalf of his work and is a member of several academies, including the famed Explorers Club.

POSTMASTERSHIP OPEN

In Two Communes. Qualified applicants are being sought to fill postmasterships in Roosevelt and Pennington. Persons between the ages of 18 and 70 who are interested in filling the position must file for civil service examinations by August 23.

The Pennington position pays \$7,449 a year and requires three years of experience in the civil service or one and one-half years plus some education past high school. The Roosevelt position pays \$5,941 and demands one year of experience or one-half year plus some post-high school education.

Examination applications may be obtained by writing the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415. Further information is available at the Roosevelt and Pennington post offices.

REGISTRATION LISTED

For Lawrence Schools. New pupils for the Lawrence Junior School and Lawrence High School may report at any time to the junior or high school on Princeton Pike to register between 9 to 11:30 in the morning and 1 to 3.

Students, if possible, should be accompanied by a parent. They should bring birth certificate, transfer and report cards from previous schools and proof of compliance with Township health regulations. All should try to register before.

—Continued on Page 2—

HOME DECOR

Curtains—Draperies—Bedspreads—Lampshades

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Save!



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72x90, reg. 7.98, 5.98 80x90, reg. 9.98, 7.98 108x90, reg. 14.98 12.98

"CROCHETTE" BEDSPREAD

Reminiscent of hand crochet heirlooms.

TWIN, reg. 9.98, 8.98 FULL, reg. 10.98, 9.98 KING, reg. 19.98, 17.98

"TERRAZZO" BEDSPREAD

Gay, colorful, decorative

TWIN, reg. 10.98 9.98 FULL, reg. 12.98 10.98
QUEEN, reg. 12.98 15.98 KING, reg. 19.98 17.98

BLANKET and BEDSPREADS by BATES

"QUEEN ELIZABETH I" BLANKET	"MYSTIC MEDALLION" BEDSPREAD	"PIPING ROCK" BEDSPREAD	"OMBRE" BEDSPREAD
A most luscious yarn of fine American-made acrylics in deep, rich, high-pile texture. 13 colors.	Latest heirloom spread from the first collection of Bates. Antique white, ivory, white.	A wonderful spread at a wonderful price! Hand-crocheted in 18 beautiful decorative colors.	Brighten up your room with these colorful, striped spreads that require no pressing. All in blue and gold shadings.
42"x90 (Twin) Reg. 14.98 100"x90 (Full) Reg. 14.98 100"x90 (Queen) Reg. 22.50 100"x90 (King) Reg. 27.50	12.98 TWIN Reg. 12.50 10.98 FULL Reg. 14.98 12.98 QUEEN Reg. 22.50 18.98 KING Reg. 24.50 19.98	TWIN Reg. 10.98 8.98 FULL Reg. 10.98 8.98 QUEEN Reg. 10.98 8.98 KING Reg. 10.98 8.98	TWIN Reg. 10.98 8.98 FULL Reg. 10.98 8.98 KING Reg. 10.98 8.98

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MARTEX TOWELS, RUGS, MATS, LIDS and

Mattress Pads, Sheets and Bedspreads

MANY OTHER WHITE SALE ITEMS ALSO REDUCED!

OUTDOOR FURNITURE REPLACEMENT PADS

Cushions and Rain Covers. Pads for Station Wagons, Chaises, Chair Seats, Redwood, Gilders.

Reg. 2.98-29.88

25% OFF

**New Toes and Bows!
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New Fashion Fabrics!

New Colors!

(A new fall shoe comes in every day:

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Shoe Free*

27 Palmer Sq. West

921-7298

Princeton, N. J.

Summer Hours: 9:30-5 Daily; Closed Saturdays



Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 7
fore school opens on September 7.

Registration for new students from kindergarten through sixth grade will be held in the respective schools on August 23 between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3. Transfer students from other schools must present last year's report card.

To be eligible for Township kindergarten classes, a child must be 5 by November 30, 1986; to be eligible for first grade, a child must be 6 by November 30. Proof of age must be presented. All students must also show proof of vaccination against small pox, diphtheria and polio.

DR. ABRAMS IS HEAD
Of State Eye Agency, Dr. Henry Abrams, Armory Road, chief of ophthalmology at Princeton Hospital, has been elected president of the New Jersey Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

In addition to his duties at Princeton Hospital, Dr. Abrams is on the staff of the Wilkes Hospital in Philadelphia and is a consultant to Mc Cook Infirmary on the University campus and the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Monmouth. A staff president of the Princeton Hospital medical and dental staff, he also serves on the Conservation of Vision Committee of the N.J. State Medical Society.

CHEST CLINIC TO CLOSE
During August, The Mercer County Chest Clinic, 1100 South Broad Street, Trenton, will be closed during August. Service will resume September 2.

Medication, however, may be picked up as usual Monday through Friday. The hours are 9 to 4.

FINAL THREE NIGHTS
For Legion Carnival, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be the final three nights of the 7th annual carnival sponsored by Honesuck Valley American Legion Post 339 at its new post home located on Van Dyke

SPECIAL GIFTS THEIR GOAL: Preparing to launch the Special Gifts Division of the 1986 United Fund-Red Cross campaign are these five Princeton area residents. From left to right surrounding Arthur N. Curtiss, 1985 United Fund-Red Cross campaign chairman at center are co-chairmen of the Special Gifts Division Peter Holzbach, Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, Mrs. Samuel Lake and Dr. Irving Wolff. The division's goal is \$442,335, representing almost a 5% increase over last year's figure.

Hoed in Hopewell Township. The carnival runs from 7 p.m. to approximately midnight. There is no admission charge.

There is "something for all" on amusements and refreshments to free dancing for children. Dance music will be provided by "The Shambles."

On Saturday evening, the Blawenburg Concert Band will present music from 7 to 8:30. The Shambles will perform present music from 7 to 8:30. There will be a fireworks display.

DOG SHOW SCHEDULED
By Dachshund Club, The Dachshund Club of New Jersey will hold an American Kennel Club sanctioned B-OB match show on Sunday, August 14, at the Hun School. Entries will be taken at 11 a.m. and judging will start at noon.

Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson of Applications for civilian ab-

Connecticut will judge the senior bantams must be filed at breed in puppy—three to six least eight days prior to the month, six to nine months prior to the date of the election, or by September 5.

Applications for military absentee ballots may be made up until primary election day. All ballots, however, must be returned to the Mercer County Board of Elections not later than primary election day on September 15.

—Continued on Page 10
Mrs. Frank Arnot of Wayne and Mrs. Raymond Carr of Paterson are match show chairmen. Champions and dogs with major points are not allowed. Wins at sanctioned matches carry no championship points.

GOING AWAY?

Get Your Absentee Ballots, Applications for absentee ballots for the September 13 primary election are available now in the office of William H. Filmer, Mercer County clerk.



BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tricycles, Automobiles
and Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores
24-28 Witherspoon Street
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Where Service After
the Sale Counts

HELEN'S DELICATESSEN & BAKERY

40 varieties of cold cuts
Fresh baked goods daily

HOMEMADE

Salads, Lasagna, Stuffed Peppers,
Stuffed Cabbage
Plovers & Sandwiches for parties

Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rt. 518 & Blawenburg Rd. 609-466-1791



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**Double Load
Washer ??**

Washes - Twice! Rinses 3 Times!
Turns out clothes unbelievably clean!

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COIN WASH - 259 NASSAU
Behind Viking Furniture Free Parking

**SAVE BY THE 15th
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EVERY MONTH
• Highest dividends in area
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, August 4

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kindergarten Registration; Princeton Regional School District, at Johnson Park, John Witherspoon, Little Rock and Riverside Community Park playgrounds; 12:45 p.m. at Pine Street Wading Pool.
- 11 a.m.: Public Auction of Witherspoon School; Board Room, Princeton High School.
- 6:15 p.m.: Adult Softball League; Community Park field.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Hightstown.
- 8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers Association, Concepts of Navigation in Outer Space; Dr. John C. Huenkel, Astronomical Research Associates of Princeton, YMCA, Avalon Place.
- 8-11 p.m.: The Catamount (cof-feehouse), entertainment.
- 7:30 p.m.: Teens' Program; Community Park School.
- 8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 6:13 p.m.: The Catamount (cof-feehouse); auspices Youth Associates; basement, First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee, 175 Nassau Street.

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWNSHIP regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

Friday, August 5

- 9:30 a.m. Arts & Crafts; Marquand Park.
- 10:30-11:30 p.m. Outdoor Teen Dance; Princeton High School.
- 6:50 p.m.: Mollers, three one-act farces; The Great Road Players; Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park, N. J.
- 9:30 p.m.: "The Sound of Music; Lambertville Music Circus, Show Times 6 & 9:45 p.m. on Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
- 9:30 p.m.: The Impossible Years; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.
- 9 p.m.: New York Chamber Solists; Beethoven program; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Saturday, August 6

- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Animaland, USA; traveling zoo; Princeton Shopping Center.
- 1:30 p.m.: Bucks County Crafts Show; Parry Barn, New Hope, Pa.
- 2:30 p.m.: Photograph Exhibit, Stover Mill, Route 32, River Road, Erlwina, Pa.
- 8:30 p.m.: Theatre - see Friday's listing.
- 9 p.m.: Dance Program; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Sunday, August 7

- 11 a.m.: Ninth Annual New Hope Automobile Show; pre-show event; gymkhana, Philadelphia Region SCCA, at Sperry-Rand Univa, Blue Bell, Pa., off Route 73 (registration 9 a.m., nine competition classes) Show takes place August 13 & 14.
- 1:30 p.m.: Bucks County Crafts Show; New Hope, Pa.
- 2 p.m.: 150-Mile Championship Race; trials, 12 noon; Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

Monday, August 8

- 9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Riverside School playground.
- 10:30 a.m.: Story telling at Harrison Street, Johnson Park and Littlebrook playgrounds; 3 p.m. at John Street Wading Pool.
- 6:15 p.m.: Adult Recreation Softball League; Community Park Field.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Planning Board; Township Hall.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 8 p.m.: Politics Rally, U.S. Senate Candidate David Frost; Furlish-Koen, pre-terry on Pennington-Mt. Rose Road, near Pennington.
- 8:30 p.m.: Opening, Comic Dick Shawn in "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye"; Bucks County Playhouse (Through August 20)

Tuesday, August 9

- 9:30 a.m.: Arts & Crafts; Community Park playground.
- 10:30 a.m.: Storytelling at Marquand Park, Riverside and Community Park playgrounds; 12:45 p.m. at Pine Street Wading Pool.
- 11 a.m.: Public Auction of Witherspoon School; Board Room, Princeton High School.
- 6:15 p.m.: Adult Softball League; Community Park field.
- 8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Hightstown.
- 8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers Association, Concepts of Navigation in Outer Space; Dr. John C. Huenkel, Astronomical Research Associates of Princeton, YMCA, Avalon Place.
- 8-11 p.m.: The Catamount (cof-feehouse), entertainment.

- 8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; lawn, Graduate College; use Springdale Road parking lot.
- 8:30 p.m.: Opening, Liberace; Lambertville Music Circus (Through Aug 14)
- Wednesday, August 10
- 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.: Herrentown Woods Interpretive Walks; approximately one hour; Mrs. Gordon Knox, 924-1072, for special arrangements.
- 10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Erdman Avenue, Grover Avenue and High School playgrounds.
- 8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
- 8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social 8 p.m., Princeton High School.
- 8:30 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Tony DeNicola Quartet; Open Air

- Thursday, August 11
- 8-11 p.m.: The Catamount (cof-feehouse); basement, First Presbyterian Church.
- 8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee, 175 Nassau Street.
- Friday, August 12
- 8:30-11:30 p.m.: Outdoor Teenage Dance; Princeton High School parking lot.
- 8:30 p.m.: Concert of 20th Century Music; auspices Princeton University Music Department; Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.
- 8:30 p.m.: Drama, "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N. J.
- 8:30 p.m.: Comic Dick Shawn in "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye"; Bucks County Playhouse.

- 8:30 p.m.: Music Circus, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Private Lives by Noel Coward; Villagers of Middleburgh; Barn, Theatre, Colonial Farms, Middleburgh.
- 9 a.m.: Paul Jacobs, bards; chorist; Sundance Festival; Upper Black Eddy, Pa.
- Saturday, August 13
- 10 a.m.: Ninth Annual New Hope Automobile Show; mileage rally (time-distance rally begins at 9 a.m.); New Hope, Pa. Events include 15 judging divisions - antique cars, automotive (el flea market, etc.) (also Sunday).
- 1:10 p.m.: New Hope Crafts Show; New Hope, Pa.
- 8:30 p.m.: Theatre - see Friday's listing.
- 9 p.m.: Al Carmine's Theatre Songs, singers and dancers directed by Remy Charlip; Sundance, Upper Black Eddy, Pa.

Princeton Towne Del

242 Nassau 934-1647

swivel chairs every Sunday morning. Gold cuts, home-made loaf, pastries, select, take-out, select, select.

8 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
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20% OFF

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Saturdays in August



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FRUIT DRINK
SPECIAL

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FRUIT PUNCH 29¢ get second **ORANGE**

GRAPE half gallon 15¢ **LEMON-LIME**

CANEE SODA

Introductory Special

10 12-oz. cans

99¢

12 bars **98¢**

9 flavor varieties. Mix or match.

47¢ 1/2 GAL. **MILK** **88¢** GALLON

HEATH
ENGLISH TOFFEE
Ice Cream Bars

Reg. 6 bars 98¢

55 RT. 206 Next to Rug Mart **PRINCETON TWP.**
259 NASSAU ST. Next to Viking Furniture **PRINCETON**
5 LAWRENCEVILLE RD. **LAWRENCEVILLE**

Above Prices Do Not Include Deposit

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET
Underwriters Will Gather.
The Mercer County chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters will hold its annual "coffee break" at Rider College in Princeton, Room 102 of the science building next Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

According to Donald R. Conner, 17 Hendrickson Road, chairman of the Mercer County chapter, two courses will be offered for men interested in attaining the Chartered Life Underwriter degree. A certi-

ficat course in estate planning is being offered for C.L.U. graduates.

WAITING TO SWIM?

Y Offers August Membership. The Princeton YM and YWCA are offering a one-month, August-only membership to adults and families to accommodate those without swim facilities, because of the delay in the opening of the Community Park pools.

Adults may enroll for August only for \$4 and pay 50c per use for their children. Minimum pool age for a child is three years.

Hours for the summer membership are weekdays, 5:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 12:30 to 5 p.m. The noon hour is also available to adults only on weekdays.

SCOUT LEADER RETURNS

From Training Center. Mrs. Richard Gilbert, Girl Scout Junior Troop organizer and leader of Troop 81, has returned from the Edin Macy Training Center in Pleasantville, N. Y. where she participated in a workshop for service unit members. The purpose of the seminar was to develop ways

of providing better service to troop leaders.

A unit manager at the Edin Macy center, which is owned and operated by the National Girl Scout Organization, is Ellen Frank, a coddle program consultant in Princeton. A junior at Trenton State College, she is responsible for the administration of one of the training groups.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE

For Tennis. Residents of the Township and Borough who are interested in purchasing season tickets to the fast-track tennis courts at Commu-

nity Park may do so daily from 9 to 4 at Recreation Department offices, second floor, Township Hall. Cost for a family ticket is \$10, \$7.50 for an individual adult (over 16) and \$5 for a junior ticket under 16.

In addition to the fee (all checks should be made payable to the Joint Recreation Board of Princeton Borough and Township) a small portrait photograph of each member of the family is required for individual ticket holder. Pictures will be laminated to the

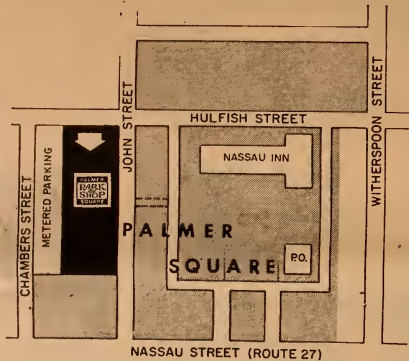
card that is issued for identification purposes. For convenience, a quick-photo machine which produces four portrait shots for 25c will be available for a short period at the Recreation Office.

RAT FINKS DEPLOYED. Mercer YR's Want No Part. Mercer County's Young Recreation Club has passed a resolution criticizing the actions of members of its organization who call themselves "Rat Finks." The resolution calls for the removal from the face of any "Rat Finks" caricatures will be laminated to the

Continued on Page 11

PALMER SQUARE

In The Heart Of Princeton



PALMER PARK & SHOP SQUARE

H.P. Clayton
Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods

The Nassau Delicatessen
One Palmer Square

The Silver Shop

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER

The Applegate Floral Shop

DURNER'S Barber Shop

Nassau Shoe Tree

The Prep Shop

The Clothes Line Playhouse

G. R. Murray, Inc.
Cornelia Weller Real Estate

Princeton Decorating Shop

Princeton Gift Shop

Saks Fifth Avenue University Shop

LaVake
JEWELRY & SILVERWARE

COUSINS' CO. INC
Wine Merchants

PRINCETON BANK
and Trust Company

LOUISE MAAS
fine candies

Town Shop

Brophy's, Inc.
Shoes

PALMER PARK & SHOP SQUARE

Princeton Book Mart

MIKADO

Tavernwood Beauty Manor

Marsh & Co.
plus musicians

KOPPS CYCLE

Princeton

WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.
real estate - insurance

KALEN'S FINE ARTS

The English Shop

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Renwick's
Restaurant & Catering

Langrock
CUSTOM TAILORS - IMPORTERS

1

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Stephen Hinds' children wish to thank their many friends, relatives and pall bearers for their kind expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.

The Hinds Family



Russell Stover
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
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Russell Stover
CANDIES

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Frederick W. Loetscher

Obituaries

The Rev. Frederick W. Loetscher, 91, of 24 Armour Road died on July 31 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He held the Archibald Alexander Chair of Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary from 1913 until his retirement in 1945. During his career, Dr. Loetscher was a charter member of the American Society of Church History when it was reorganized in 1914, serving as secretary and editor of its Papers for 16 years, and in 1939 was named president. In 1939, Dr. Loetscher became the representative of the Presbyterian Church in the USA to the committee's secretary of Faith and Order. He served as the committee's secretary of Faith and Order. He served as the committee's secretary of Faith and Order.

He was one of three editors in the area of religion for Collier's Encyclopedia and the author of many articles in historical and theological journals. His publications on Augustine, Luther and Schwenkfeld are considered authoritative.

A native of Dubuque, Iowa, Dr. Loetscher entered Princeton University as a member of the Class of 1897. He last class to be graduated from the then "College of New Jersey." He received magna cum laude and named Latin Salutatorian of his class, he went on to earn master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Princeton. Entering Princeton Theological Seminary in 1897, he held the Newberry Fellowship of the Presbyterian Board of Education and earned his divinity degree in three years instead of the usual four. He was president of his class until his death. After a graduate year at the Seminary, Dr. Loetscher studied at the Universities of Berlin and Strasbourg.

He served as an instructor at the Seminary from 1903 until 1907, when he was called to the pastorate of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. In 1910, he returned to Princeton Seminary as professor of homiletics.

Named to the executive council of the Presbyterian Historical Society in 1907, Dr. Loetscher served on the board of directors until 1946 and for 31 years edited the Society's quarterly journal. He was a Corporation of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund from 1908 until his death and for nearly 20 years was the board secretary. Honorary degrees were conferred upon him by Lafayette College and the University of Dubuque.

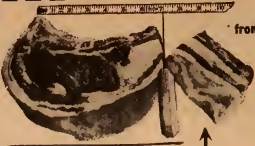
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary McC. Loetscher; two sons, the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher, professor of American church history at Princeton Seminary, and Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher Jr., professor of biology at Centre College, Danville, Ky.; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Emily Loetscher of Dubuque, and two brothers, Benjamin Loetscher and Arnold Loetscher, both of Dubuque.

Funeral service was held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Seminary.

Continued on Page 13

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

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SHORT RIBS FOR 44¢ A POUND

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BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS

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QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS

7 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PACKAGE

lb. **78¢**

SLICED LUNCH MEATS

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oz. **33¢**

LAMB COMBINATION

INCLUDING SHOULDER CHOPS AND STEWING LAMB

lb. **39¢**

FARM-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RED RIPE WHOLE

WATERMELONS

None Priced Higher

Each **69¢**

FRESH BING CHERRIES

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lb. **49¢**

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Green or Yellow

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A&P VIRGINIA SALTED PEANUTS

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1-lb. bag **55¢**

LARGE FRESH EGGS

SUNTERRIDGE GRADE "A"

dozen **65¢**

NUTLEY MARGARINE

1-POUND SOLIDS

5 **79¢**

REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE

4-oz. bottle

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A&P INSTANT COFFEE

NONE FINER

10-oz. jar **1.09**

INSTANT TEA

"OUR OWN" BRAND

16-oz. jar **59¢**

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

WITH LEMON AND SUGAR

quart jar **55¢**

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

12-oz. box

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GLAMALON NYLONS

Seamless Sheer, Sizes 8 to 11

3 pair **51¢**

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GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL

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88¢

SUPER-RIGHT 12 TO 16 POUND
SHORT SHANK, FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION | BUTT PORTION
(Some slices removed)

lb. **34¢**

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lb. **97¢**

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FRESH CRAB MEAT

CLAW

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REGULAR **\$1.19**

1-lb. bag

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS

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lb. **49¢**

BEEF STEAKS

3-oz. **49¢**

FISH STICKS

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A&P FROZEN GRADE "A"

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Sonoma Juice Drinks

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A&P Peas & Carrots

2 1-lb. **37¢**

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED BREAD SALE!

PLAIN OR SEEDED RYE

WHEAT OR CRACKED

2 1-lb. **39¢**

WHEAT BREAD

2 1-lb. **39¢**

to Vegetable Wrappers

JANE PARKER

CHERRY PIE

1-lb. **39¢**

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1-lb. bag **49¢**

DINNER ROLLS

12 pack **19¢**

ANGEL FOOD RING

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COFFEE SALE!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

SAVE 5¢

1-lb. bag **63¢**

SAVE 20¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

SAVE 5¢

1-lb. bag **69¢**

SAVE 30¢

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SAVE 5¢

1-lb. bag **71¢**

SAVE 20¢

BOKAR COFFEE

SAVE 5¢

1-lb. bag **71¢**

SAVE 20¢

All prices effective through Saturday, August 6, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

News Of The CHURCHES

PREACHERS CHANGE

At Sunday Services, The Rev. Dr. Cullen Story will fill the pulpit at Plainsboro Presbyterian Church this month, preaching his first sermon at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, and Mrs. Story have just concluded their first year at the College of the Ozarks in Arkansas. A graduate student in the department of religion at Princeton University, Fred J. Hood, will conduct worship service at 10 a.m. on Sunday at the University Chapel. Thomas J. Pilewski of the Class of 1966, and founder of the brass ensemble known as Princeton Pro Musica, will be the organist.

The Rev. H. Dana Pearson has returned to Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church after a month's vacation. He will have his guest preacher at this Sunday's 9:30 a.m. service. J. Russell Pope of Devonshire, England.

The Rev. Miner L. Rogers, who has been attending the Princeton University graduate school, will be in charge of services at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, this month. The service of Holy Communion will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

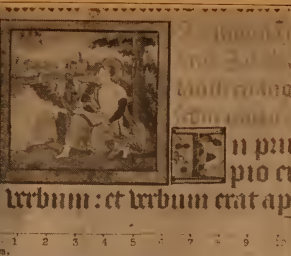
The summer union service



MIRRORS OF THE MEDIAEVAL—Telescoping the centuries, St. John the Evangelist gazes upon a French town of the Middle Ages, with his symbolic eagle beside him. In this miniature painting from a 15th century French lectionary now on view at the Firestone Library, the collection of illuminated manuscripts from the 12th to 15th centuries is open to visitors Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Photo courtesy Index of Christian Art.)

of the three Princeton Presbyterian churches will be held by the Rev. Ralph C. Chandler of First Church. Worship is scheduled for 10 a.m. in St. Andrew's Church.

The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson returns this Sunday to Princeton Methodist Church. The Holy Communion service will be held at 10 a.m.



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Vol. 8, 2nd. Series, Copied in no. 33, 501.

Trinity Church will be closed for worship services during August. Services will be held at 7:30 and 11 a.m. at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road.

TO DISCUSS UNITY MOVE At Calvary Baptist Church. Adult members of Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 10 this Sunday to continue discussions of the church's application for dual affiliation with the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, a member of the committee on church and ministry, will meet with members to weigh attitudes towards baptism and the Lord's Supper. The committee will then make its recommendation.

The Rev. Mr. Rooks, associate director of the Fund for Theological Education, 163 Nassau Street, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Obituaries

—Continued from page 12
John K. D. Chivers, 61 dean of The Lawrenceville School, died on August 2 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Chivers.

A native of London, England, Mr. Chivers graduated from Lawrenceville in 1924. He received his bachelor's degree in modern languages from Princeton University in 1928.

After a career in business and farming, he returned to Lawrenceville in 1938 as a history teacher. He served as chieftain director and master of Kennedy House for a number of years. In 1960, he was appointed dean of the school, but continued to teach one course in English history.

Also surviving are a son, A. John P. Chivers, an instructor at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; and two daughters, Mrs. George Titus of Ringoes and Mrs. Martin H. Stevens of St. David, Pa.; his father, who resides in Italy, and ten grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in The Edith Memorial Chapel in the Lawrenceville campus. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a contribution to CARE.

Mrs. Anna B. Talbot, 86, formerly of 2 Dickinson Street, died on July 28 at the Foxhills Home Nursing Home in New Haven, after a lengthy illness. Born in Gothenburg, Sweden, Mrs. Talbot lived in Princeton for 50 years. She was the widow of Jack Talbot.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Richard P. Foster of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Olympia Jackson, 175 Birch Avenue, died July 27 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. A resident of the Princeton area for 22 years, she was employed by Firestone Library of Princeton University. She was a member of the Mt. Sinai Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Sinal Seventh Day Adventist Church in Trenton. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosalie Shukla, 70, died on July 31 at her home on Culver Road, Monmouth Junction. She was the widow of Stephen Shukla.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Shukla lived in Monmouth Junction for 50 years. She was a member of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of New Brunswick.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Rose Shukla, at home frequently. Requiem mass was celebrated in the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Interment was in Dayton Cemetery.

Mrs. Adelle M. Ratten, 82, of 12 Riverside Drive, died suddenly on August 2 at the home of her grandson, James R. Arlington, with whom she had been living.

Widow of James E. Ratten, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell and the Col. Joseph Stout Chapter, D.A.R.

Survivors are a son, James R. Ratten of Norwood, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. J. Neil Arlington of Hopewell; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held Monday in Decatur, Ill., with burial in Fairlawn Cemetery there.

Mrs. Celeste Gilma, 93, of Dutchess-Zion Road, Belle Mead, died August 2 at her home after a brief illness. Born in Brussels, Belgium, she had lived in Belle Mead for the past 14 years.

Widow of Charles Gilman, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melanie Kluge of Belle Mead, a grandson and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at the Crowne Memorial Home, Hopewell. Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church at 10, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Topics Of The Week

—Continued from Page 11
Cause of a disaster declaration made by the secretary of agriculture on June 6. They may be used to provide working capital, replenish normal inventories and repay financial obligations (except bank loans) which the borrower would have been able to meet had it not been for loss of revenue as a result of the freeing temperatures. The amount of the loan will depend on the extent of economic injury, and loans will not be granted where the needed financing is available through private lenders such as banking institutions.

Farmers and stockmen are not eligible for disaster loans from the Small Business Administration, but should apply instead to the Farmers Home Administration. Applicants may contact SBA's Philadelphia office at 1015 Chestnut Street or telephone 215-587-7725. Applications for loans should be made before June 30, 1967.

—Continued on Page 28

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 925-2206.

A feature of our August Furniture Sale

TABLES FROM OUR Potomac Valley GROUP



Here are two designs from many — skillfully reproduced from treasured pieces of our American heritage. Both are available in solid Appalachian Wild Cherry or Maryland Maple.

(top) Coffee table, with two drop leaves, copied from the long harvest tables of early estates in the Blue Ridge and New Valley.

(bottom) End table—designed after the original poring oak table, dated 1725, in famous Oak Hill, Leesburg, Virginia.

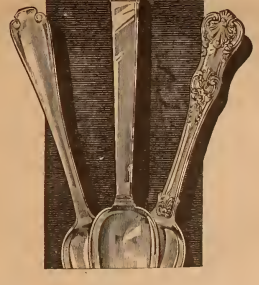
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Riverside FURNITURE Shop
2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.
Route #206 South of Lawrenceville

Telephone: 882-9177 — 896-0402
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Easy on You.
Easy
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Yes, self-service U-Wash is easy, self-sufficient. Such as pants, shirts, sweaters, etc. — all the family washing service — GAT is RIGHT!

- AMPLE FACILITIES
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Princeton Shopping Center
Between Adams and A & P

Princeton Township — Large Colonial-style, new Carriage Lake, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, Wooded lot. Exceptional. \$79,000

THOMPSON REALTY
W. Bruce Thompson IV, Broker
190 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
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HOUSEWORKERS WANTED, permanent position, 4 days a week. Call 3. Must have own transportation, recent references and experienced. \$24,477.

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING, Call 562-7154.
44 VOLKSWAGEN, 3 door sedan, leatherette interior, seat belts, heater and defroster. Price \$66,142.

FOR SALE
Well bred Rib-rode Jet-Pk wares. Horn bud available. \$17,500

COUMING COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0523

Snelling and Snelling

134 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
Member NIAPEA
Murray Leshner 921-3021
PERSONNEL: Prof. degree, 100% exp., wage & salary. One b.c. exp. in U.S. Ideal future for ambitious & potential leader. Fee paid. \$17,000

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ALL LEVELS
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NOW

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EXECUTIVES INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Suite 305, 1700 Walnut St., Philadelphia
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Trenton-Princeton area interviews being arranged by appointment within the next two weeks.

Your Success Is Our Success

Just completed and waiting for you to decorate this fine two-story, 4 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. The living room features a brick fireplace, kitchen with adjoining family area, study, 2½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Be the first owner of this quality built house.

\$55,000

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker
8 Palmer Square East Phone 924-1001



James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

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TOWN TOPICS can be picked-up at the following locations:

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The Jager Shop
McCarthy Pharmacy
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LAWRENCE TWP.

Rt. 30 near Brunswick Clinic.

PENNINGTON

Shop-Rite
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Rory's Hardware
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KENDALL PARK

Kendall Park Pharmacy

KINGSTON

The Village Market

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SKILLMAN

Skillman's General Store

PRINCETON JUNCTION

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Building Center

GRIGGSTOWN

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DUTCH NECK

General Store

PLAINSBORO

Tom and Ann's

PENNS NECK

Palmer Motor Inn

ROUTE 306 CENTER

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HIGHTSTOWN

Shop Rite, Rite 130

ROOSEVELT

General Store

OFFICE WORKERS

MAJOR ROOSE FIRM

Permanent positions for High School graduates: liberal employee benefits and excellent working conditions, 35 hour work week.

• Secretaries. Minimum 1 year experience

• Monographers. Some experience

• Clerk-Typists - Little or no experience

• General Clerks - Little or no experience

• Junior Bookkeeper - Minimum 6 months experience

Apply to or call

Mr. J. T. Gaul, Personnel Manager
924-0000 weekdays 9-5

D. Van Matstrand Co.

Alexander Street
Princeton, N. J.
8-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-20; 28-43

RESPONSIBLE HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. References and references required. Call 924-404.

ORDER YOURS NOW! DRAFT FROST FOR U. S. SENATOR BUMPUS STUCKINS

Democratic Primary, September 13, Write 1700 Nassau Street.

PROFESSIONAL MAN: Mature, to share 4 bedroom apartment, renter through one block to campus. \$60 plus phone. Available Sept. 1 - 921-7332 after 8 p.m. \$4-31

HIDE TO CAPE COD for one month. Renting to share driving responsibility. O'w's expected. Leave Princeton August 13. 921-3004.

PRICE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OR USED CARS

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exp. the airport
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7-24-67

CEMENT WORK DONE: Curbs, sidewalks, and odd jobs. Call 924-404.



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For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for the home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing. . . . Discuss your plans with us.

BOICE

LUMBER AND FUEL CO.
Paints - Hardware
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316-398 Alexander St.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors
OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN & TELEPHONE ANYTIME 921-4774

HOUSE HUNTING?

TREES . . . TREES . . . TREES . . . on almost two acres right in Princeton are some of the most beautiful evergreens, oaks and other deciduous bird sanctuaries that are now growing in a town noted for its lovely trees. The house, a custom-built brick and frame one-story dwelling, has foyer, large living room with a brick fireplace wall, dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, other bedrooms and bath, and a small den. Downstairs large recreation room with fireplace. \$69,000

For other fine homes in Princeton, please see our advertisement on page 43.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC. REALTORS

OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN & TELEPHONE ANYTIME 921-4774

K&M REAL ESTATE

MELLOW, WARM & SUNNY TOWN HOUSE on Mercer Street in the Borough. Charming entry hall for sitting or fireplace entertaining, cozy living room, lovely dining room enhanced by adjoining glassed-in porch, appealing kitchen, utility-pantry, four pretty bedrooms, 2½ baths.

The character and appeal of the house have been enhanced by a recent renovation. We garden for pleasure without pain. **NEW! 1½ REDUCED** to a realistic \$68,500.

FAMILY AMERICAN FARMHOUSE, tastefully renovated for practical purposes without loss of the original atmosphere. Large welcoming entrance hall (usable as a room), living room with big corner fireplace, dining room with another to be opened up, roomy, efficient kitchen which still has the farmhouse feeling, breakfast porch, mud room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. One very nice area. \$74,500

OR
COMBINED WITH THE ABOVE A 2-STORY BARN with 2 walls: highly rentable 2 bedroom garage apartment could be enlarged into a house; one delightful acre, including, among other trees, a real chestnut. \$59,500

ALMOST AS OLD AS THE WOODS BEHIND IT Quaint button on a close-in, pleasant Twp. road. Five room house can be interestingly expanded or comfortably lived in as is. The land alone—2 plus acres with old trees and lovely greenery—is nearly worth the asking price of \$74,500.

NEWLY REDUCED TO SELL FAST, and it should. Bright, clean, sunny Borough Dutch Colonial, particularly convenient to High School and Choir School. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, double lot. Could not be duplicated for \$29,500.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP 3 THREE ACRE BUILDING SITES. Can be purchased together or separately. High land, pretty pastoral view. Very fine country residential area.

CONVENIENT TO TOWN, UNIVERSITY & RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. While two-story house, associated with white aluminum siding (distinguishable from clapboard only by an expert eye). 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room. Very appealing, quite private lot. Nice at \$37,900.

MAD FOR CONTEMPORARY? Here are two to tingle. One with a pool and a brook on one and a quarter country acres; the other on a manicured and landscaped lot with trees and privacy near the lake. In Riverside. Both custom designed for easy living, easy entertaining, both with four bedrooms. Immediate occupancy on either.

THREE OFFERINGS IN THE TWENTIES. Not Princeton, but attractive nearby communities. Sited from three to six bedrooms, they each offer a lot space for the money. And one even carries an appealing 5½% mortgage which is available to a qualified buyer. Call for further details.

"A SLEEPER OR TWO?" for a low thirties price. Brick colonial with slate roof, quiet border street, large rooms. Or up to date 3 bedroom split near all Princeton schools. Both owners ready and eager to sell.

NEAR THE LAKE, & gay decider. Stone front cape cod with four bedrooms and two tiled baths offers unexpectedly large open spaces for happy entertaining. Absentee owner wants to sell for school occupancy. Asking \$40,000.

SEVERAL INTERESTING WEST SIDE PROPERTIES, MID FIFTIES AND UP

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822

Residential Staff:
Constance Brouer, Caroline O'Brien, Ethel Frisland

SMALL BUSINESS You have your own secretary in your office 24 hours a day if you use the **Neasy, Answering Service**. Dial 924-5300.

BENEDICT M. RIDER

Purplare
Reprinted and Reprinted
Antique Restoration
By Craftsmen
Our References: Your Neighbors
Visit and delivery service
Main St. Kingston
924-6747

FOR RENT: Large room close to University and Seminary. Available immediately. Parking facilities. \$45 per month. 924-6300.

MALE STOCK CLERK

Temporary, full-time job involving management, mail and stock service. Type to local railroad. Must be personable and have driver's license. 20% hour work week. \$24,000. Ext. 297 to arrange an interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION

Research Park, Princeton, N. J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
924-51

RENT A NEW 1966 CAR

\$95*
plus
6¢ per mile

This price includes:
- 12 months
- 10,000 miles
- 24-hour towing
- Power steering
- Radio/cassette
- 72,000,000 liability
- 100,000 collision
- Comprehensive
- fire, theft and
- 72-hour service
- 24 hours \$9.95

MUSTANG

PHONE 392-4181
Trenton 921-7583

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19 HEIL AVENUE, TRENTON, N. J.



Station Wagon, also available.

Safest family car

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

318 Townsend Street New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

BUCKS COUNTY

KINGDOMARY PROVACY and an entering house. Wooded background with a perky, fast flowing creek cutting across the lower terrace is one of many pleasures to be found with this carefully restored 150 year old post and beam. STONE HOUSE, 3 fireplaces, open beams, polished brick floors, wood paneling, winding staircase, all modern conveniences. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, oil heat. And a separate GUEST HOUSE as an extra. \$23,000.

NEW HOME REALTY

Farms - Estates - Acres
Lumerville, Bucks County Penna.
923 279-9911

FREE: 1 half-breed puppies, black and white 3 females and one male. Call 466-3034.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: Stock aerials available. 310 each. Air segments anywhere. (201) 725-1272.

FOR SALE: One portable room, on foundation, 12 ft. by 10 ft. room. Emerson Quiet - good with thermal pan. Kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 10 ft. standard vinyl. One year old. 924-9221.

RANCH

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Large 7 room ranch home in lovely wooded setting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with separate dining area, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gas, central air conditioning, storm windows, fine masonry construction. All utilities. \$24,900.
\$45,000
9-4-81

JUDY CAN'T GO. Am looking for a girl between the ages of 18 and 26 to share expenses with for 1 week in Spain and Portugal during late August or early September. Please contact Box 11-60 Town Topics. 7-20-81

For that great to be alive feeling. Visit

THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. 924-2167

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: AKC, top quality. Alineberger temperament. Famous Eden Kennel. 6 weeks old. Also other puppies to choose from. Near Lambertville. 909-927-0577. 7-20-81

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath. Second floor. Centrally located. 1 block from University. Available Aug. 15. 924-7671. If no answer call 924-2452. 8-4-81

FOR SALE: Citroen DS 19, 1961-62. Very good condition. \$700. Call 924-821 between 6 and 9 p.m. 7-20-81

Readership Rated

STUGESSER LARK STATION WAGON. 1967, 4 door, 5 cylinder, standard 1300 cc. transmission. \$17,375.

"I wish to inform you," the advertiser wrote from Trenton, "that we had more calls Wednesday night than we did in the whole seven days we ran an ad in a Trenton newspaper. I'll add Thursday morning and had many more phone calls that evening and Friday, too."

So it cost her less to use TOWN TOPICS and she got better results. If you'd like to try for the same reward, just call 924-2200 Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. You'll get the highest in readership, and it costs only \$125 for the first 20 words.

COLOR - STEREO - UNF-VHF

Sales and Service
Factory authorized
University Radio Electric
231 Nassau St. 924-6914
8-4-81

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-20; 28-43

UNIFORMS FOR ALL

OCCASION
Nurses, maids, waitresses, housewives, etc. All sizes. White, blue, green and grey. Cotton and polyester. 12-14-81
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-81

HEIS AND MANUSCRIPT TYPE. IMC. Experienced, prompt, good. Fair. Mrs. G. Ciccone, 926-0061. 12-24-81

LIGHT LOCAL HAULING and light moving. Also local hauling. Tel. 924-5334. 5-13-81.

MASON CONTRACTOR

Fireplaces, stone, brick, patios, walks, marble, concrete, swimming pools, etc.
Wm. Fisher - Mason Contractor
89-199-9057
3-31-87

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room apartment with private bath. All utilities included. Single or couple preferred. Call 924-1909. \$21.900

MONMOUTH JUNCTION

Five bedroom, 2 story home in a landscaped lot. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, pantry and laundry room, formal dining room, large living room, full bath and powder room. 2 car garage. Reduced to \$21,900

QUALITY BUILT CAPE COO

Beautifully landscaped on 1 1/2 acre lot. Newly remodeled kitchen with self-cleaning GE range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Dining room, large living room, sun porch, 4 bedrooms, ample storage closets, full basement, oversized 2 car garage. \$25,500

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 N. Main Street, Cranbury
MLA (Multiple Listing Service)
295-0444
Evenings 295-1751 or 295-0458

Ford

RENT-A-CAR

SYSTEM

A NEW **FORD**
For as Low as

\$6 Per Day..

KEATS
Auto Rental, Inc.
3751 N. Olden Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey
883-3400

MALE: Truck Driver. Retail store. Flexible hours, steady employment. Reply Box 14-67, Town Topics 8-4-81

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY

A FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Billman Woodworking and Upholstery)
John L. Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0223

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL NEED fixing? Prompt service with clean and water. Call 909-486-9706. Ex. 92

SALE: Two French Provincial style lamps: two-tiered round table lamp, \$250; 12" round wood wardrobe chest, \$35; small (28") mirror lamp, \$35; 40" round, \$45. 924-6420


WANTED: Long term rental for adults and pets. Wind Watcher 2 bedroom ranch. Preferred. Respond Box 11-60 Town Topics. 7-20-81

1967 YAMAHA MOTORCYCLE: model Y100-3. 5 speed, 100cc. engine. 12" handlebars. 12" gas tank, mirror. Asking \$400. 924-6420

FOR SALE: Wood storm windows and screens; crib like new; buffet table; 12" mirror. 924-6420

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Chrysler-Plymouth
809 State Road
924-3750

RARITAN AUTO
Authorized Volvo Dealer
248 Woodbridge Ave.
Highland Park

Princetonians . . .


Summer's
Not
Over
Yet!

For that trip to Nantucket go in a new 1966

JEEP WAGONER
and drive right down to the beach. You won't get stuck. Ideal for fishermen.

REDNOR & RAINEAR
JEEP SALES & SERVICE
2635 SO. BROAD ST., TRENTON 888-1800

START WHEELING WERE DEALING

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon, green, standard shift, radio & heater. Very clean. Come in and check our low price.

'64 CHEVY II STATION WAGON, maroon, standard shift, radio and heater. Like new - a rare find. \$1275

'64 DODGE DART SEDAN, white, power steering, standard shift, radio and heater. Like new - a rare find. \$995

'65 VOLKSWAGEN, green. A-1 condition. \$1395

'62 PEUGEOT 404, Michelin X tires, in A-1 running condition. PRICED TO SELL FAST.

'61 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4-DOOR, blue, automatic transmission, low mileage, radio and heater. Very clean. \$495

Plus Many Other Used Makes and Models To Choose From

TURNEY MOTORS
DODGE SALES & SERVICE
255 NASSAU STREET 924-5454
In The Heart of Princeton

1924 CITROEN STATION WAGON
Excellent throughout. One owner.
Saratoga, 1927, Middlesex County.
Call 301-247878

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
18. Quiet Galt Heavy All parts
including magis margin
and typewriter, 2000 original
type, needs paint. \$100. 215-300

1951 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8
transmission, 31,000 original
miles. Needs paint. \$100. 215-300

DOUBLE BED FOR SALE, box
spring and mattress fine. One
year old, \$60 or best offer. 455-
5903.

APARRI

School of Dance

1966-67 Season

Classical Ballet with Mita
Gibbons and Henry Dan-
ton. Concluding in Septem-
ber. Write — Secretary,
Aparri School Office, 180
Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

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ECONOMY MINDED!

A large family needs ex-
actly the space this 2
story offers. Center hall,
living room with fireplace,
paneled family room, utility
room plus sewing room,
large kitchen and lavatory
comprise the first floor.
The second floor has 4
bedrooms and 2 baths.

Full basement, complete
storms and screens.

\$34,900

Charles H. Draine
Company

166 Nassau St.
924-4350



PINE KNOLL
Attractive four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with paneled
family room, modern kitchen, dining room, large living
room. In excellent condition and beautifully decorated.
Immediate possession. **\$31,500**

Helen Van Cleave
Real Estate Broker
9 Mercer Street Telephone: 924-0283

1924 VW Sedan for sale. Call
A. Adams, weekdays 10A, 435-9955

INCOME PROPERTY
1.5 miles from Hopewell approx-
imately 9 acres, mostly wooded. 2
smaller lots, 1000 sq. ft. each. 1000
sq. ft. each. Call 921-8285

1951 FORD 4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8
transmission, 31,000 original
miles. Needs paint. \$100. 215-300

DOUBLE BED FOR SALE, box
spring and mattress fine. One
year old, \$60 or best offer. 455-
5903.

OSCAR WOLFE
R. D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.
397-3138
Hunterdon County
Multiple Listings

1954 VW — WRECKED. 81 motor
and transmission. 10A, 435-9955

TO AIR CONDITIONING
Eliminate summer discomfort
when you buy this 4 bedroom, 2
bath Colonial on a quiet country
road in Montgomery Township.
Stable walking distance to golf
course and swimming pool. Pan-
el 2 family room, dining room, dis-
cuss breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths, a you
can't find today — you're
be glad you did. **\$31,500**

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Bell Mead, N. J.
Telephone 391-593-5131

Call Anytime

FOR SALE: Practically new 55 mm
Kodak camera, automatic ex-
posure, manual settings, electric eye.
Shutter speeds 1/1000 sec. Call
455-2600. **\$100, asking \$100.**
Call 455-2600 after 5 p.m. 455-2600

8 FRIENDLY KITTENS looking for
homes, gray and black tigers some
housebroken, trained and used to
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Call 921-9035. **\$30.00**

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE.
Refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, toasters,
boilers, percolators and other
small electrical appliances. Reason-
able. All work guaranteed.
Free pick-up and delivery. 301-
524282. **\$15.00**

TRI-STATE
DEVELOPMENT CORP.

CUSTOM HOMES
921-3628
\$30.00

TRASH, RUBBISH, GARBAGE tak-
en away. Call 921-5522 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. After 5 p.m. call 921-5522
7:14-4

ROOMS FOR RENT: Students or
professional men, one extra large
room with private entrance, \$65 or
two students and \$100. Separate
bath to a smaller room. \$60 ap-
prox. Call 921-5522. 77 Clearview Ave.
Call 921-5522. **\$15.00**

**AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOP IN-
STALLER.** Sturdy year round
truck. 51 day work, always open.
Call 566-5963 after 4 p.m. 7-20-21

FOR SALE: 1000 sq. ft. ranch
home, 1000 sq. ft. ranch home, 1000
sq. ft. ranch home. Call 921-5522. 77
Clearview Ave. Call 921-5522. **\$15.00**

FURNISHED 3 room apartment
and bath, \$100 per month, 2 room
apartment and bath, \$75 per month.
Call 921-5522. 77 Clearview Ave. Call
921-5522. **\$15.00**

TWO BEDROOM PARTLY FURNISHED
or unfurnished apartment. 921-4788
Available September 1. Reasonable. **\$15.00**

FOR SALE: Moving, one week on
30 acre farm, 1000 sq. ft. ranch home
with case. Excellent condition.
Best offer. Call 921-5522. **\$15.00**

CAR COAT: Ideal for college stu-
dent or career girl. Brand new.
Beige, fleece lined, size 14. Price
reduced, 921-5522. **\$15.00**

PIANO TUNED
Repaired, reconditioned
Negotiating fee. **\$15.00**

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Boys and girls, 4 to 14. Enroll now
for 1967 season. Call 921-5522. **\$15.00**

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Watch the stars. Meet the stars. N.J.
Look for our ad in the theater.
Theater 7000. 921-5522. **\$15.00**

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-28; 38-43

CLERKS

Major bank firm has permanent po-
sitions for high school graduates in
warehouse and mail room. Lib-
eral employee benefits and excel-
lent working conditions. Apply or
call Mr. J. T. Gault, 921-5522, week-
days, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

D. VAN NOSTRAND & CO.
120 Alexander St.
Princeton, N. J.
8-435

DESPERATE CAREER GUY needs
immediate employment. Graduate
1. Princeton or Lawrenceville
area. 200-1010. Call 921-5522.
ext. 229 between 9 and 3. 7-38-51

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of
Princeton. For immediate help
with a drinking problem, call 609-
382-8101 or 382-4551. For in-
formation, write Princeton, P. O. Box
536. Meetings every night and Sun-
day afternoon in Princeton or sur-
rounding area. **\$15.00**

Snelling and Snelling

124 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
Member N.A.R.A.
Call 921-2611

BOOKKEEPER — F.C. Strong man.
Available for immediate employ-
ment. No list. Are customary
in auto field but no auto
reg. **\$15.00**

SECRETARY — Like above, some
the record keeping, figure ap-
propriate correspondence etc. To \$45
per hour. **\$15.00**

PROOF PLANNER — Schedule ma-
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base of fiction/benefits. Typ-
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To \$65. **\$15.00**

CLERK TYPIST — We placed girl in
purchasing dept. of stable co. She
met boy — now they are getting
married. Are you available? To
replace her, start to \$75. **\$15.00**

RECEPTIONIST — Charming per-
sonality. Also act as business
Phone and typing & file record
keeping. Free parking, meals,
coffee, and dance. Will train
new girl. **\$15.00**

FILE CLERK — Good spot for re-
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dept. **\$15.00**

PERSONNEL CLERK — People,
people, people. Here's your
chance to assist management
interviewing others for jobs. Nice
environment in Pa. **\$15.00**

EEA — Some yrs in dig circuits,
solid state integrated unit/out-
put, some opt eng'g. Fee Paid
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\$15.00

DATA PROCESS MGR — Several
years in Central S. Co. for
files and potential. Some
Fee Paid to \$15,000. **\$15.00**

BOOK SALES — Reg prev. sales
dept. of bookshop. 1000 sq. ft.
on H. schools & primaries. Co. car
and all other plus apply for
advance. To \$7000. **\$15.00**

SERVICE REP — Strong me-
chanical aptitude in all you need to
have a lucrative international
growth in the field of expan-
sion. Start **\$15.00**

TRAINING-DISPATCHER — Learn
various phases of this new in-
dustry. Should have future op-
portunity and some typing. Good potential
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THE DEER SHOP
N. J.
(adjacent to Colligan's lun-
cheon lot)
ANTIQUE
Lawrence Township, 2009 Prince-
ton Pike. Almost new, Pine Koni-
ton very Colonial Four bedrooms,
3 1/2 baths, central air conditioning,
electric kitchen. Two car garage.
Basement. Swimming pool. Show
by appointment. **\$15.00**

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Broker
71444
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MY FINE WALNUT SEWING MA-
chine. Desk is tired of me, will
be sold for \$100. 279-4455. 7-38-21

TRUCK Good running condition.
Good inspection. \$100. Call 921-
5122. **\$15.00**

LIVING ROOM SUITE for sale.
Call 921-5522. **\$15.00**

FOR SALE: 1959 Rambler Amer-
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and heater. Call 466-1012. 7-38-21

IMMACULATE EXECUTIVE, early
American, four bedrooms, home
for sale. library, two baths, live
in three. Private garden with a
garden. 921-9390. 7-38-21

SALES HELP WANTED: YOUNG
men, girls and fabric sales-
women. Good taste in color and de-
sign. For appointment call 266-
2561. 7-38-21

FOR SALE: MGT-198. Partially
restored. Very good mechanical
by Body needs work. \$700 or best
offer. Call 921-5522. **\$15.00**

FOR SALE: 1966 MCB black 3200,
525-2729 after 5 p.m. 4-43

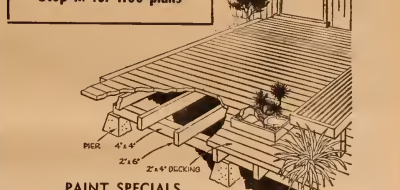
FURNISHED CAPE COD: Rental
2 bedrooms and bath, shade trees,
business couple or retired. Per-
formed \$300 per month. Call 833-
4402. **\$15.00**

44 FALCON SPARK: black black
interior, basket seats 2004 ap-
prox. and chairs. Call 921-5522.
\$1000 or best offer. 1501 729-4184
or 348-4005. **\$15.00**

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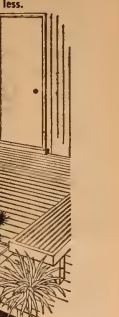
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Community Players? The University's decision, made in the Great Road case, that Theatre Intime's Murray Theatre may not be used by a group independent of the University, dims the lights for Princeton Community Players, which has made Murray its home for some years. Theatre Intime informed Community Players this spring that Intime's 1966-67 schedule is so full that the Players will be able to have only two dates during the season. However, in the light of the Great Road decision, it's likely that Murray will not be available to the Community group at all. Community Players has one advantage: it is at least a Princeton community organization, which the Great Road Players was not. The fact that the Great Road Players was an outside group contributed to the decision to close Murray's door, according to Ricardo Mestres, of the University. A spokesman for Community Players said it has been scouting for a home without success. The old Bannan Warehouse and the Masonic Temple on John Street are among the locations investigated.

News Of The THEATRES
 CURTAINS For Great Road Players, the Great Road Players' last performances of the season will be given this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing (rain date: Sunday) and then the troupe will fold its tents permanently — at least for this season. The actors will present, at Washington Crossing, Libe Moliere farces given successfully earlier this summer in the Princeton Day School's theatre. However, next summer looks brighter. Arno Safran, who

ran things for Princeton Crossing, has invited the company back there for the whole 1967 summer, and John Lithgow, who guides the players, says the company is enthusiastic about the idea and will probably accept.

Set upon by a horde of troubles from the very beginning, the Players decided last week to bring their first season to a premature close. They were forced to pick up their bags and move out of the Day School's theatre after the Township Zoning officer, William J. Shien, told the School that the Players' presence violated the special permit issued to the school by the Township. The school is in a residential zone.

An anonymous angel offered \$3,000 if the Players could match it and find another theatre.

SAUSAGE INCIDENT
 Last Sat., Aug. 5
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
 Sun. Aug. 7, 4:00 P.M.
THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL
 Mon. Aug. 8, 8:30 P.M.
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atre Princeton University gave the Players its official decision that Murray Theatre could not be used by a non-University group, and offered McCarter instead.

"It just wasn't possible for us to use McCarter," explained John Lithgow. "The theatre was stripped down and gutted, you might say, for cleaning and repair. The lights and the curtains were out of commission, that kind of thing. It would have taken one or two weeks to get McCarter in shape to use, and the University told us we would have to vacate by August 21. This meant only two and a half or three weeks to play out our season, and this

—Continued on Page 23

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IT'S NEW To Us

LIGHT UP!
 New shop in Trenton. When they turn the lights on at The Light Gallery in the Shopping Center, you can see the glow for miles.

The new shop, on the western side of the mall near Harrison Street, has lamps that hang from the ceiling, shine down from the wall, light up a table or gleam from the floor. Brass, wrought iron, bronze, milk glass, pottery, crystal, early and late American and a passport to half a dozen other countries.

The first thing you'll see are the chandeliers. The Austrian ones may catch your eye first, just as they catch the light on their gently swinging prisms of crystal. These are small, delicate chandeliers, one with swags of crystal, like neckties, connecting the six candles, another with a faceted crystal ball making a graceful pendant below the light.

A Czech chandelier has the same sort of crystal prisms, except that some are pale emerald tear-drops, contrasting pleasantly with the clear glass. From Spain, the shop has

imported a chandelier with a formal leaf pattern and tear-drops of crystal to set off the bronze finish. Italy contributes a spectacular working "rod of light" iron shaped into gold-wire "cords." You'll swear these are real twisted cord until you touch the cool iron. A curving spiral of cord serves as the trunk from which the six candles branch out.

"Cables," of course, means electric lights shaped like candles. All these chandeliers have been treated to electricity.

In antiquated wrought iron, The Light Gallery has 20 finishes to choose from, most of them on view in one style or another. An antiquated gold finish has brass bands of metal curling under in scroll fashion.

An antiquated copper one, spicied for a very masculine room, has the same broad bands arranged to give a strong horizontal feeling, unlike the usual vertical hang of a ceiling fixture.

Black wrought iron makes a charming little umbrella for a milky globe light. Antiquated coral wrought iron fashions a matching chain. A four-sided grille protects a slender of frosted light.

Floor lamps are less in the European tradition and more American in feeling. Harrods maple or fruitwood has been used for many of these lamps. They are table floor lamps that is, they have discs of wood ball way up the shaft which you can use as end tables. Some are charmingly outlined with spindle galleries. Others, more formal in feeling, have the table between two sections of an antique brass shaft.

Smaller fixtures in The Light Gallery include bathroom and kitchen lamps, wrought iron carriage lamps, a little hub-nail glass and black wrought iron lamp, and slim modern lights in brass.

SWEET TOOTH OK

Louise Mass Hopes So. In hot weather, the big chocolate shippers don't ship big shipments of chocolate. If you can say that with a mouth full of caramels, you've got a sweet tooth for sure.

Louise Mass, the chocolate lady who used to be on Nassau is now on Palmer Square between the Silver and Town Shops, and the wonderful radiance of sweetness is still in the air in the new shop. It's large, mirrored, cool and spacious.

In the summertime, you may head first for Miss Mass' expanded ice-cream department. She is now self-service in ice-cream, with new delicacies like Cardin's French raspberry swirl and the French Vanilla.

Need a Lamp?

Mrs. Allen, whose husband is a Light Gallery partner, is a deft lady with the lamp, as you will see when you visit the shop, and if you want a custom lamp she's the lady to see.

For example, in the Gallery is a simple white cylinder lamp base on which Mrs. Allen has painted, by hand a medallion from an Early American provincial print, and she can do this sort of complementary thing with any article you produce. She will also make a lampshade for you from your fabric.

She has painted an American eagle on an old jug, and converted jug into a delightful drum lamp. This is quite an interesting eagle, done in deep gold and gray, not the flamboyant bird you see on most Early American accessories.

Also, there's a staunch figurine of a Continental soldier which Mrs. Allen painted by hand and fired herself, using his ramrod back as the standard for a lamp-shade.

Incidentally, did you know that Miss Mass never "closed" while she moved from store to store? People who dropped in while she was moving, merely stopped around the corners, brought a pound of salted out as pleasant hot-weather medicine than salt tablets, and offered their congratulations.

Those congratulations will be coming in full force soon, because Miss Mass will celebrate ten years of candy in Princeton late this summer. Well, back to the sugar.

Salt-water taffy goes out about as soon as it comes in, and so do the Italian hard candies in the Roman wine bottle. We like, in hot weather, those double-strength Pezanyls. —Continued on Page 25

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News Of The Theatre
—Continued From Page 7—
Music IV project, involving sound syntheses using a computer.
Arthur Berger, Francois Poulenc and Arnold Schoenberg are among the composers to be represented. Premier performances of works by John Heiss, Hubert S. Howe and Henry Zeigler. Proctor, Gregory Procter and Gerald Warfield will be performed.

EXITS, ENTRANCES
Shows at Bucks County, "The Impossible Year" will bow out of the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. After the performance this Saturday night, and next Monday night, "The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye" will bow in. The British two-act is scheduled to run through August 29. Gene Rayburn stars in "The Inimitable Year" as a harassed psychiatrist-father. Helen Rayburn and Lynn Rayburn, wife and daughter of the TV star, are also featured in the comedy.

"The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye" are a pair of whimsical English comedies by Peter Shaffer the author of "Five Finger Exercise." "The Private Eye" tells about a young man who picks up a girl at a concert, believing her to be a kindred soul. He invites her to his attic apartment for a dinner prepared by a too-talful friend. Take it from there.

In "The Public Eye," an eccentric London detective is hired by a wealthy accountant to follow his young wife. The two plays are, according to Walter Kerr of the Herald Tribune, "delightful any way you want to look at them."

John Chapman of the Daily News called them "silly, smooth, literate, witty and irresistibly human."

Dick Shawn, who played "The Typist" and "The Tiger," will star in both the newcomers.

CHAMBER MUSIC PLANNED
For Soudanese Theatre. The New York Chamber Solists will perform Friday night at 8 p.m. at Sundance, the outdoor festival theatre near Upper Merion Park, Bucks County, Pa. On Saturday, a program of chamber dances is scheduled. Directing the Chamber Solists on Friday will be Melvin Espino, who will conduct music by Beethoven, Schubert, Britten, Kodaly and Mozart. The group itself consists of voice, violin, viola and cello.

On Saturday, Katherine Litt, one of the leading innovators among the school generation of American modern dancers, will perform several solos, including both old and new work. Allison Paschall will perform her own works as well as a lyric solo to Tchaikovsky.



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DUE AT NEW HOPE: Dick Shawn stars in two British plays scheduled for a two-week run at the Bucks County Playhouse.

Romy Charlip and Miss Pass-off will appear together in "Manu and the Fish," a duet photographed and narrated by Sabina Nordaf.

The following weekend, a harpichord recital by Paul Jacobs and an evening of Al Harnishes theatre songs will be featured at Sundance. Reservation or further information may be obtained by calling 215-847-5303 or writing to Sundance, Upper Merion Park, Pa.

"PRIVATE LIVES"
Made Public in Middletown. The Villagers of Middletown will present "Private Lives" by Noel Coward for their fourth production of the summer. Billed as a sophisticated comedy, the play will run for three weekends from Friday, August 12, through Sunday, August 28, at the Villagers Barn Theatre, Colonial Farm, Middletown.

Featured in the play which will be directed by Vivian Lazars of Franklin Township, are Mickey Briggs of Fawcett, Selma and Warren, Ehardt, Metuchen, John E.V. Carbone of New Brunswick and Paula Pierce. Ernest Lazars is producer and Jacqueline Rouchard is stage manager.

During the run of "Private Lives," which follows "Come Back Little Sheba," the paintings of Arthur A. Anton of New Brunswick will be on exhibition in the Munsell Gallery next to the Villagers Barn Theatre.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? now playing is a grim, sordid, emotionally powerful picture, transferring Edward G. Robinson's screaming stage hit to the screen without loss of impact.

It is far-and-away the best Elizabeth Taylor-Richard Burton achievement to date. It also establishes a new high mark in the use of foul language in films.

The picture tells the story of a night-long drinking party given by a middle-aged college professor and his frustrated wife. Their guests are a young professor who is new to the faculty, and his wife. In the course of endless drinking, joking, bawling, quarreling and telling-off, the many-sided characters become revealed.

Miss Taylor's portrayal of —Continued on Page 25—



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MAILBOX

Teenage Problems Not New

To the Editor of Town Topics: The current drive about teenagers and the older generation reveals a limited appreciation of both. There are all kinds of people in both these groups and they should be considered as individual human beings. If one is to be concerned about the teenager who accepts adult values, the question ought to be, "Which adult's values?"

According to comment in your paper (TOWN TOPICS, July 28) today's teenagers must have his hard childhood where mom and dad are not, never have been and could never imagine themselves to be. I don't believe it. The problems are with new girls, but the essential choices for human beings are pretty much what they have always been.

When a 15-year old American looks down his gun barrel at a Viet Cong soldier, are his feelings really so different from those of his father when the man on the other end of the gun was Japanese or German?

Not so long ago some members of this aging generation tried to reduce the immigrant quotas, battled for what gave decent status to the "hunkies" and blue collar workers in our hometowns, fought for an end to exploitation of underprivileged human beings, and engaged in the fight against restrictive fundamentalist ideas in theology. Every generation has its own revolutions, but they all require the same spirit of their pioneers.

The father of today's teenager may be a materialist, but HE MADE THAT CHOICE. If his son chooses otherwise, it may be that he has already had too much of the material. It is a mistake, however, to say that every middle-aged parent is a materialist. Let's only omit the stereotype.

Has an older generation never faced the choices in the area of sex? The back seat of a 1956 Ford was not so very different from the 1960 model, and human nature differs not at all. If anything, sex was perhaps a bit more interesting when it was not so all-pervasive in the culture and it was easier to tell the boys from the girls on Nassau Street. Contraceptives were not invented recently.

A teenager is welcome to quarrel with the choices made by any particular member of the older generation. HE might recognize that among the choices that person has made are those to believe in God or not, to drink ourselves into oblivion on occasion or remain sober, to stand up for one's convictions or go along with the crowd, to treat one's fellow man decently or ruthlessly, to be honest or dishonest in human relationships, to think for oneself or accept the word of others, to be a participant or a spectator in most of life.

In making choices the middle-aged person has encountered love, joy, fear, hate, loneliness.

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Parents Have Been There, Too
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are all aware of the power of ritual formulas to rip up the springs of thought and imagination. . . . out where mom and dad are not, have never been, and could not imagine themselves to be. "What do teens need from their parents?" TOWN TOPICS p. 4, July 28 is one of those formulas. It suggests that parents, poor things, can never need expect nothing from their parents save, at best, courteous forbearance. And so the two generations must, under this formula, continue in their trances of pleasure-pain: the one intoning courtesies, the other crying "Lost! Lost!" and shuffling off to the catacombs. I submit that a "parent" is one who has been there before his offspring. "There" being where we cross in growing up to where we are: the rush of sex,

the moult of young love, the fears, the strange nature of time (moments too compressed to be borne; others spun out exquisitely); the bumps, lumps, the problems or imply any and sums, the cheers and lack of support. I am unable to tears, the dangers, the slow, understand the sudden outcry, painful struggle for mastery of over The Great Road Players. —Continued on Page 27

The "containers" in which experience comes do indeed change, the marketplace of experience being an active, sensitive one (exploited by all of us for one sort of profit or another), and illusion come in many fashions. The way, of all those who do not make . . . and desire, freedom and restriction, the endless wings and tensions on our way to balance and control . . . and the pity at the bottom, along the way, of all those who do not make . . .

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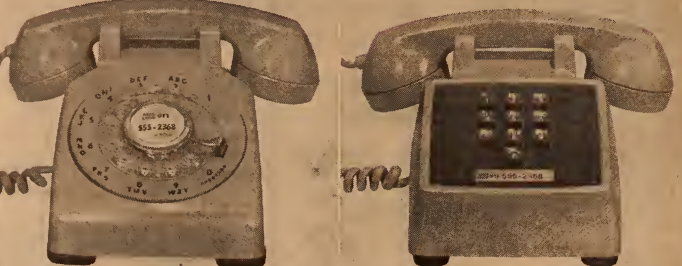
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New Jersey Bell



Continued from Page 1
unfortunate, but with the local zoning ordinances.
The Princeton Community Players have been laboring under essentially the same handicap for many years, during which they have somehow managed to provide the community with good (sometimes not so good) amateur theatre on a fairly regular basis. In addition, they have been able to keep almost all the benefits of their efforts, and without the continuing public support that one might expect in a community like Princeton.

Even for an occasional outburst, I do not recall any particular expression of public concern over the fact that Princeton may not have adequate facilities to mount these plays and perhaps this current fiasco may help resolve a problem which has been with us for quite a long time.

E. PARKER HAYDEN, JR.
54 Rollingmead

Zoning Board Unfair.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Great Road Players, a group of enthusiastic young actors who wanted to give the Princeton audience a taste of serious drama, classic comedy and children's plays during a couple of summer months have had to close their doors at the Princeton Day School after two weeks of successful performances and steadily increasing interest on the part of the public. They had to close, not for lack of an audience or for lack of funds but because the Township Zoning Board happened to find out around July 20 that a non-profit summer theatre was not covered by the variance granted to Princeton Day School in a residential area.

I feel with many others that this action of Princeton Township authorities at this late date is unfair, not only to a dedicated group of young people but unfair to the entire community. The plans of the group and the fact that the Day School had generously permitted them to use their premises had been discussed and announced in the local papers since early June.

The members of the Zoning Board probably received the attractive, printed folder in the mail like most other Princetonians. Why did they not act then — if they had to act — before innumerable hours were spent on planning, rehearsing, sewing costumes, before money had been spent on printing tickets and programs, and before the doors opened? Since they had the matter to act in time, they should not have let the axe fall now. The plans of the Great Road Players, and Great Road Players, go out and spread the word that Princeton Township is no place to open a summer theatre!

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TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.
Letters to Malbox should be expeditious if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received on or before Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Summer Theatre An Asset
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Summer theatre, we believe, benefits Princeton, and the recent premature ending of the Great Road Players' season is a loss for our community that we greatly regret. Our interest in the Players was heightened because the company was good and its potentials high.
These young actors and technicians were trying their skills and training in a program of plays and a variety of classical styles with goals beyond those of typical, salable summer theatre. To do this their offerings were to range from the court theatre of Moliere, the rowdy "Beggars' Opera" and the gaiety of "Twelfth Night" to the staccato complexity of *Woyzeck*. The actors were trying to shed themselves out and were offering various treatments of drama both for themselves and for the audience.

The effort almost succeeded. Mounting attendance and enthusiasm generated particularly by the Moliere forces nearly overcame the handicaps of late publicity and the lack of financial backing and town involvement.
The Zoning Board interpretation of existing rulings deprived them of a theatre. This was a roadblock too big for them.

The generous offer of the Princeton Art Center should be gratefully acknowledged. Had the Players continued, the Jay-Cees had offered \$500 to signify their confidence in the company and their worth to the community.

Perhaps this and other potentials might be built into a nest egg for next summer. Use of Mount Hope Theatre as one of the conditions in the offer of \$500 from a member of the community, and because Princeton University could not make the theatre available, the offer was withdrawn.
The Great Road Players played the Moliere Plays at the Washington's Crossing Open Air Theatre on August 5 and 6 and they have been invited to return to that theatre in the summer of 1967.

Next year and a yearling for outstanding summer theatre will rather soon be hard upon us. Can we find ways past the obstacles of this year?
Could summer efforts come to have good effect on the potential of the University to benefit American drama? Perhaps very soon is the time to start planning.

DEWITT H. SMITH
MARY C. H. SMITH
Drake's Corner Road

Apartment Need Cited.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I noticed with interest your article-report in your July 7 issue titled "Parking Garages." Especially it was noted that Mr. Morgan and his Planning Board, under the sub-title, "Park, Live, Work, office or apartment buildings would be built on top of the garages, in an informal manner to harmonize with nearby Palmer Square."
Nothing could be dearer to the hearts of many of us, long residents of Princeton, than the thoughts above expressed. Attractive, not high-rise, apartments located in or near center town are a crying need.

We do not urge low-cost types but rather types capable

TOWN TOPICS once into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

of providing comfortable living circumstances and atmosphere equivalent to those many of us are now finding it is necessary to give up. Our families are grown up and domestic help is in short supply.
We no longer need our large homes. We are feeling the demands on us are greater than we can or should try to meet, physically and perhaps financially.

We do not want to leave Princeton our home, but if we can not find accommodations as described above, perhaps we must. If we could effect a transition to an attractive apartment, located on pleasantly landscaped grounds, within parking distance of the shopping area of Princeton, how happy we would be.

We, all of us, agree there should be strict limitations on type, size, location of apartment building. Allowing proper types in the "In Town Area" would hold old residents here; those who are sensitive to the necessity of maintaining the valuable "Princeton Atmosphere," and also reduce traffic and parking problems.

Occupants of such apartments would not require local transportation. Also good health would be contributed to through the exercise enjoyed in walking about town.

As to economics, it is heard from some that apartments do not contribute adequately to school costs. This is a fallacy, as recent national studies have proven. Apartments contribute more per unit than does the average single residence in these municipal costs.

There are other locations convenient to center town that are now possibilities for a transition to an attractive apartment group development. Let's not wait too long to wake up to our real needs; areas to live in to accommodate our various family groups, determined by economic and physical needs. Let's keep our community together and our community spirit intact.

I hope others will take time to keep the iron hot on this subject. Together we can grow together. Tempus Fugit.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1

TO HONOR KASSLER

Monday for San Francisco for the first in a series of week-long study courses for piano teachers which they will conduct. Pictures from left are Richard Chromster, Frances Clark, Louise Goss and David Kreschenbuehl. The courses will continue through August and are scheduled for Dallas, Chicago and Washington, D.C. In addition to San Francisco, Fund Committee was James A. Kerr. The committee was created in February, 1965, by Capital Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects, N.Y.A.

Other members of the committee included Henry A. Jans, Shirley W. Morgan, Martin L. Beck and John P. Woodridge.

A TICKET TO THE MOON
Astronomers to Meet. Two Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will hold its monthly public meeting at the YMCA on Avalon Place next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. John C. Heubolt, executive vice-president of the Astronomical Research Associates of Princeton, Inc.

Dr. Heubolt's subject, "Concepts of Navigation in Outer Space," will be covered in three sections. First, he will review basic concepts involved in outer space navigation, using two-dimensional and three-dimensional models.

Next he will discuss navigational factors that are well established or known, and suggest newer schemes now being developed. Finally he will explain the influence of the mission on navigational problems, using the Earth-Mars flight as an illustration.

Dr. Heubolt is a graduate of the University of Illinois in civil engineering. He received his master's degree from Illinois and his Ph.D. in technical sciences from ETH in Zurich, Switzerland. He was with NASA for 21 years before joining Astronomical Research Associates in 1963.

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TO CONDUCT STUDY COURSES: These four directors of the New School for Music Study, 253 Nassau Street, left Monday for San Francisco for the first in a series of week-long study courses for piano teachers which they will conduct. Pictures from left are Richard Chromster, Frances Clark, Louise Goss and David Kreschenbuehl. The courses will continue through August and are scheduled for Dallas, Chicago and Washington, D.C. In addition to San Francisco, Fund Committee was James A. Kerr. The committee was created in February, 1965, by Capital Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects, N.Y.A.

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FAVOR COLLEGE

In Assumpink Park. The Mercer County Park Commission unanimously favors location of the Mercer County Community College in the proposed Assumpink Park, West Windsor Township.

In a resolution adopted last week, the Commission stated that the park is the most central location for all residents; that in it there would be room for the expansion of the college; that construction costs would be less than for a multi-story building at another site and that there would be ample land and a pleasant, compact environment.

As the proposed park is to be a total facility, the commission noted, there would be no loss of tax revenues to any municipality. The park will be developed on a cost-sharing basis with Federal, state and county funds.

POSITION OPEN

For Scout Leaders. The Boy Scouts of America are seeking full-time professional Scout leaders to help administer programs for 4,251,036 boys age 8 through 17 throughout the country.

According to Carl E. Boyas, assistant Scout executive for the George Washington Council, there are now 3,911 professional Scout leaders. About

executive, the professional Scout leader works with and through 400-800 of the 1,501,872 adult volunteers in the United States to bring Scout- ing to 800-2,000 boys in his area. Training sessions are given to applicants who learn advanced management techniques.

Salaries generally start from \$5,000 to \$6,500 a year, with additional benefits of life, medical and accident insurance and a retirement plan. Further information may be obtained by writing to Personnel Division, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New Brunswick, N.J.

1415 ARE REGISTERED

On Lawrence Playgrounds. Some 1,500 boys and girls have registered this summer on the 10 Lawrence Township playgrounds and two tennis sites.

Events still to come before the end of the season are a puppet show Thursday at Tretton State College; Pee Wee and Junior League play-offs, Friday; and an all-star game on Saturday.

Next Thursday there will be a picnic and field day from 1:30 to 3:30 on all playgrounds.

Award prizes to contest winners and a quilt tournament will be held the following day.

Continued on Page 2

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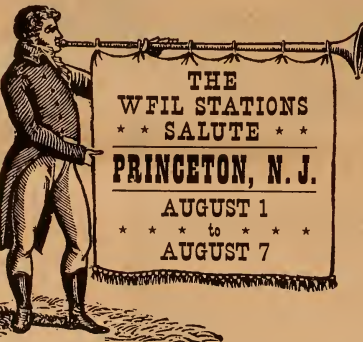
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Saturday, August 6 12:30 PM—WFIL-TV **6**

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Linden Farms

SLICED CARROTS 2 ^{16 oz. pkg.} **25¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

ORANGE JUICE 6 ^{4 oz. cans} **51¢**
3 ^{12 oz. cans} **97¢**

Saltwater, Chicken, Turkey

Swanson Entree ^{Pkg.} **39¢**

Rich's

Coffee Lightener 7 ^{16 oz. pkg.} **51¢**

Douglas

CHICKEN SALAD 8 ^{oz. pkg.} **65¢**

Linden Farms Frozen

SOLE FILLET 14 ^{oz. pkg.} **49¢**

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Royal Dairy Plain, Vanilla or Coffee

YOGURT ^{Half pint} **10¢**

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MARGARINE ^{LB.} **39¢**

Pure Meat

FRUIT SALAD ^{quart} **59¢**

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American Slices 8 ^{oz.} **37¢**

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ORANGE JUICE ^{Quart} **29¢** ^{Half Gal.} **57¢**

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12 oz. bottle **63¢**

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BABY POWDER
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Swifts Premium All Meat

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TOMATOES 8 ^{Lb. Cans} **\$1**

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CANNED SODA 12 ^{oz. Can} **7¢**

Gulf Liquid

Charcoal Lighter ^{Quart Can} **29¢**

Gourmet Hot Dog &

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SOAP PADS 3 ^{Giant Boxes} **51¢**

Campbell's or Heinz

Tomato Soup 10 1/2 ^{oz. can} **10¢**

Kingsford Charcoal

BRIQUETS 20 ^{Lb. Bag} **\$1.09**

Reynolds Wrap

ALUM. FOIL 7' ^{Roll} **59¢**

Grape Drink

WELCHADE 3 ^{48 oz. Cans} **51¢**

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail 4 ^{17 oz. Cans} **89¢**

Assorted or Cherry

HI-C DRINKS 4 ^{48 oz. Cans} **51¢**

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LEMON JUICE 3 ^{Quarts} **51¢**

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PEOPLE In The News

Ingrid D. Jeske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lichten, of Brickhouse Farm, Hopewell, has been named to the Desai's List at Upsala College in East Orange. A graduate of Princeton, she will be a senior this fall.

Dr. John R. Pizma, Rocktown Road, Hopewell, was one of several college chemistry teachers and industrial and government scientists to participate in a special summer technical conference at Rutgers University. He is employed by Western Electric.

Scott McVey, 22 College Ave., is the author of the illustrated article entitled "The Last of the Great Whale" which is appearing in the August issue of Scientific American. Mr. McVey, assistant to Princeton University president Robert F. Goheen, became interested in whales while reading Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" during his undergraduate years at Princeton.

Four more Princeton area residents have been selected to represent their college alma maters in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bicentennial. They will participate on September 22. Participating will be Mrs. William Wallace, 317 Mt. Lucas Road, an alumna of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn.; Princeton University president Robert F. Goheen; Dr. Richard K. Toner, 10 McCosh Circle, an alumna of Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Ind.; and Dr. Vincent T. Swords, president of St. Joseph's College near Kingston.

William C. Bowen, 10 Maclean Circle, has been awarded a Ford Foundation faculty research fellowship program. Dr. Bowen, on leave from Princeton University during the next academic year, will be completing a volume concerned with the economics of labor force participation. He is the 32-year old provost designate of Princeton University.

Arthur J. Horton, 63 Colburn Road, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Alumni Council, a national educational organization with some 1,300 institutional members. Mr. Horton is executive director of Princeton University's annual giving program.

Robert M. Engelbrecht, 145 Meserve Road, has been appointed to the committee on environmental design for the National Association of Home Builders. An architect in Princeton, he recently returned from a nine-day land development seminar in Anaheim, Calif.

Frank M. Soda, 6 Stanley Avenue, is conducting a demonstration class for the Institute in Italian this summer at Rutgers' University. The eight-week institute is for college juniors who plan to teach Italian on the elementary or secondary school level. Mr. Soda, chairman of Princeton High School's language department, teaches a group of junior and senior high school students while the college participants observe how it's done.

Linda A. McComas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McComas, 2211 R. Drive, Belle Mead, has been accepted at the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing for the fall semester. She is a graduate of Princeton High.

Barbara H. Bessel, 237 Nassau Street, is participating in the Suzuki Institute at the summer session of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. one of a group of more than 100 string teachers studying under Shinichi Suzuki, noted Japanese violin teacher, who is music director at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington.

D. Adam Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammer, 67 Locust Lane, and James L. Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Severson, 101 West-erly Road, are attending the summer session at Laurels Preparatory School in Bristol, Conn.

Karl Riedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riedel, 10 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Dix. He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing a variety of weapons.

Dr. John J. McKenna, Jr., 12 Randall Road, has been elected president of New York University's School of Education Alumni Association. He is acting superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools.

Arthur Rittmaster, Jr., 114 Highland Avenue, has been elected a director of the Englewood National Bank & Trust. He is chairman of the board of American Mayflower Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Gordon Hubel, 500 State Road, has been appointed director of the University of Pennsylvania Press effective immediately. He has been on the staff of the Princeton University Press since 1957 and general manager of that firm since 1964.

A 1949 graduate of Upsala College, Mr. Hubel was with the college division of Prentice-Hall, Inc., until he left in 1957 to come to Princeton. He was social science editor at the University Press during 1957-58 and became assistant to the director in 1959 and executive assistant in 1961. He is currently acting as the chairman of the copyright committee of the Association of American University Presses. He and his family will move to Philadelphia in September.

James M. Hatch, 481 Stockton Blvd., will teach English and creative writing in the co-ed preparatory school at The American School in Switzerland beginning September 14. A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University in 1962, he has been a member of the faculty of The Hun School for the past two years.

Morgan C. D. Dyer, son of Mr. C. Dickey Dyer III, 107 Carter Road, has completed the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps summer program at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri. A graduate of Brown University, he is currently attending the University of Pennsylvania.

—Continued on Page 32

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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the State on September 13, 1966, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on September 13, 1966, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1966, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.
Dated: July 28, 1966.

WILLIAM H. FALCEY,
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777,
Trenton, New Jersey 08607

Notice To Persons in Military Service or Patients in Veterans' Hospitals and to Their Relatives and Friends

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1966, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veteran's hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
Dated: July 28, 1966.

WILLIAM H. FALCEY,
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777,
Trenton, New Jersey 08607



IF MR. RIGHT SAYS NO, WHAT'S LEFT? Number two? Maybe, says Lee Klime (right) but only if she learns to love him. Yes, says Mrs. Borim, in answering whether a girl should settle for second on her list if she can't land No. 1.

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, should a girl settle for her second choice in marriage if she can't land number one?

Where asked: Nassau Street

Mrs. Ann Borim, Kendall Park, secretary, Princeton University: No, not unless she eventually feels she can learn to love her second choice.

Mrs. Albert Serlog, King George Road, housewife: I would say yes, because you never know if number one would have been better. It's all such a gamble, anyway.

Mrs. Natalie Gallagher, Bound Brook, student, Princeton Seminary: I don't think so. Second choice to me means less than perfect. I don't think anybody should settle for second choice in anything, they

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Martial Decisionism
"No," "maybe," to "why not?" seems to be the progression among women as they get older, when asked if they would settle for their second choice in marriage. Almost without exception, the younger the girl the more inclined she was to believe in a "Mr. Right" to the exclusion of any sloran. Higher up the ladder in age, there was a feeling that "who else" was just as important as "who."

As one married woman said, "It's all such a gamble, anyhow."

should stick to their standards, particularly in marriage, which is such an important thing.

Mrs. Joan Shreve, Hillside Avenue, legal secretary: Not as just a substitute, but if she loves him and he is number two as she claims, yes I can't see any sense in anyone wasting their life on someone else, if it is hopeless.

Mrs. Linda Plome, 340 Ewing Street, senior, PHS: No, I don't think so, because if she's made up her mind she loves number one, it would be a case of marrying on the rebound, or just having someone to fall back on. I don't think it would be wise.

Mrs. Karen McEvoy, Herrontown Circle, student, Boston University: No, definitely not. If she really loves a person and feels she could make the best life with number one, she'd lose a lot in marrying someone else. I'd keep trying my hardest to land number one.

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by herself than with someone else, he isn't the one she really doesn't love.

Miss Anita LaPlaca, Linden Lane, senior, Notre Dame High School: I think it all depends on whether she wants to get married or not. I think if the receipts number two just for the sake of being married, she is very foolish. It won't benefit her in anyway such as she may think it will at the start. She may get like everyone else, but she won't have the same feelings as a happily married couple. She'll be doing it all for show.

Mrs. Bruce Conner, 30 Park Place, librarian: There's a song about love being even better the second time around. You may think it is number one, but one's second choice may turn out to be even better.

Miss Jeanne Favre, Lake Drive, student: I don't think she should. Second choice might just be a rebound or just a fill-in and they usually don't work out. Probably if she waits long enough, another first choice might come around.

Miss Jean McKeen, 56 Patton Avenue, secretary: No, because she wouldn't be happy with him. She wouldn't make him the wife she would her first choice. She'd make him miserable.

Miss Beverly Wela, Bound Brook, research assistant, psychology department, Princeton University: If she can't land number one, then number two automatically becomes her first choice, so I definitely think she should feel it is worth the risk.

Miss Kathy Lusk, Skillman, secretary: Woodrow Wilson School. No, not unless she really is in love with her second choice. She has to be in love with the person she marries.

Deborah Benson, 262 Moore Street, PHS sophomore: No, because marriage is important enough that she should not make the mistake of entering into an unhappy marriage.

Miss Kathy O'Donnell, Kingston, typist: I don't think so, because she isn't being fair to herself or to the one she plans to marry. If you don't love a person, you shouldn't get married just for the sake of getting married.

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People in The News

Continued from Page 30
University, he will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation and completion of AFOTC training.

Dr. John A. Wheeler, 30 Maxwell Lane, has been named Joseph Henry Professor of Physics at Princeton University, one of the highest honors which can be conferred upon a Princeton scientist. Dr. Wheeler, president of the American Physical Society and a key figure in the development of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs, succeeds professor Emeritus Henry B. Smyth, now serving as U.S. ambassador to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Betty J. Humphry, 44 Vandeventer Avenue, will be moderator at a colloquy, "The Evaluation of Teaching," sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta. It will be held at Aklie House near Warrenton, Va. Miss Humphry, a graduate of the State College of Iowa with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa, is chairman of the education department of the test development division of Educational Testing Service.

PRINCIPAL NAMED

For Maurice Hawk School, The West Windsor Township Board of Education has announced the appointment of Anthony Razzano as principal.



James C. Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cramer, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, has been accepted at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. A 1960 graduate of Princeton high, he plans to major in business administration.

of the Maurice Hawk School in Princeton Junction, Mr. Razzano has 12 years of experience in elementary education, and for the past three years was assistant principal in the Churchill School in East Brunswick.

A graduate of Glasboro State College, with a master's degree from the Teacher's College of Columbia University, he has also undertaken post-graduate work at Seton Hall University and Rutgers University. He has experience as a teacher, guidance counselor and assistant principal.

Mr. Razzano lives with his wife and three children in East Brunswick. He will begin his new assignment before school opens in September.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 21

MAIL GOES FAST HERE

Top 3-State Region, Princeton

area residents have responded to efforts of the Princeton Mail Users Council, consisting of 42 of the largest mailers in the area, to make this community number one in the three-state region of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware and number six in the nation in scheduled mail delivery.

Joseph C. Barone, deputy regional director of the Post Office, made the announcement at the fifth anniversary celebration of the Mail Users Council. He said that, thanks to the co-operation of Princeton mailers, the percentage of mail turned into the Post Office after 5 p.m. is the smallest in the three-state area. He explained that when mail is turned in during the business day instead of later, it is processed more quickly and efficiently. The Princeton Post Office gets only 25% of its daily mail after 5 p.m., compared to a national average of 50%.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

For Space Research, Princeton University has been awarded a research grant of \$30,000 to study nuclear propulsion. The grant was given by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The money makes the continuation of NASA's support of experimental and analytical studies in advanced nuclear propulsion concepts, a program

University being handled by the university's department of aerospace and mechanical sciences.

MORE RESURFACING

For Route 69, The New Jersey State Highway Department has opened the bidding for construction firms on a contract to resurface part of Route 69 in Howell and Zwilling Townships. The bids due August 18, are for a 2.7 mile section extending from Pennington Circle to a point just north of Upper Ferry Road.

During the resurfacing process, at least three lanes will be open at all times. Cost for the project will be supported by the State Highway Department.

Future plans for the traffic corridor include a new freeway from Route 69 in Pennington to Route 1 in Shrewsbury. The route would be a controlled access freeway which would alleviate much of the present congestion on Route 69.

FINAL PERIOD TO START

At YMCA Day Camp, The final period of the 1961 YMCA day camp for children 6-9 will start August 8. The Y is now accepting reservations at its office on Avlon Place. The camp features sports, swim instruction, arts and crafts, and a heightened appreciation of nature. In addition, during every two week period a special trip is planned to such places as the New Jersey State Museum, Island Beach State Park or Newark Airport. Complete information is available from Mel Knight, YMCA youth director.

SUBDIVISION APPROVED

In Montgomery Township, The Montgomery Township Planning Board gave qualified approval, last week, to a 24-lot subdivision at the corner of Possum and Orchard Roads.

The applicants were Jack Katz and Barnett Warner. Those plans were approved subject to a final check on the application by the town attorney. A public hearing on the request was held in June but the board was unable to withhold until proof was furnished that all affected property owners had been properly notified.

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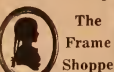
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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK —
(This is the first in a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for 1966.)

"We Lost Quality." When football coach learns that several of his primary opponents have at least as many goals as he has through graduation, he will often claim to be harder hit "because we lost quality as well as quantity." With the pre-season activity (for the 1966 campaign less than a month away, Dick Coleman has virtually all the talking points on his side when estimates are made of the Ivy college which lost most heavily in key personnel.

Princeton, Harvard, Princeton and Yale graduated from 18 to 20 players apiece, but none of the other three can report, as can the Tigers, that they must replace:

- Seven All-Ivy seniors
- Thirteen starters.

A tailback who tied or broke two of the records set by the immortal Dick Krambler.

- Two All-Americans, both good enough to earn bonuses for signing contracts in the National Football League.

A fine blend of unusual ability and depth, at least to a degree that most of its other opponents could not match, was present in the personnel that carried Princeton to an undefeated season in 1964 and to the verge of another last fall.

Princeton's success was attributable largely to an unusually strong offense, although ability to hold Rutgers, Harvard and Yale to six points apiece and to shut out Columbia, Colgate and Penn was indicative of better-than-average defensive strength.

Now, however, the rebuilding process must begin, and its scope is extreme. The most difficult to replace will be the seven All-Ivy selections: end

THREE OUT OF FOUR ARE GONE: Only wingback John Bowers (45) of last year's starting backfield will be available to the Princeton coaching staff this fall. Gone with the wind of graduation are Ron Landeck (18), record-breaking tailback; fullback Bert Kirschtler (30); and quarterback Bob Redell (24). Story, this page.

careers in the 26-14 loss to Dartmouth last November. I represent every position in a football lineup, although not, obviously, every spot on both platoons. Hardest hit are the guards and the backfield — three of the four men who were responsible for one of the nation's best averages in yards gained last season have graduated. Conversely, losses are light at end — for the first time in several seasons — and the will often claim to be among the reserves in the backfield.

By positions this is the story of the 1965 departures:

- Ends: Only one, but a very good one, Louisa Cashdollar (30) passed last year to become a Princeton record, chalking up an average gain of better than a first down every time he caught one. A combination of poise and ability, reflected in his All-Ivy ranking, is difficult to replace.

- Tackles: Dick Reins and Jim Stoops, both well over 200 pounds, were the mainstays of the offensive line at this position. Reins, a two-way player when necessary, improved so rapidly during his varsity career that he went from a journeyman to a starter.

- Guards: Paul Savidge is listed at this position because he played there on offense, but it was as a defensive tackle that he saved his duty.

- Centers: KH Mill, another player who was used most of the time Princeton was on the field, a rarity in that he was a single wing center in high school, he will be difficult to replace because the Tigers ran less than 150 plays without him.

- Backs: Three major losses on offense made him the second Redell, fullback Bert Kirschtler, tailback Ron Landeck, plus reserve wingback Bruce Gales.

Gogolak on TV

Football fans who want to get a look at All-American Charlie Gogolak, the nation's top college placekicker of all time, can see him on television Friday night.

Now a member of the Washington Redskins, Gogolak will play for the College All-Stars in the annual game against the champions of the National Football League, the Green Bay Packers. The contest will take place in Chicago and will be on Channels 6 and 7, starting at 10 o'clock.

Despite the airlines strike, the former Princeton star has been doing a good deal of flying lately. He has been working out with the All-Stars, but the Redskins think so highly of him they got permission to shuttle him back and forth for their early exhibition games.

Dick Rogers, good enough to earn All-Ivy rating despite the fact that he saw action only about 25% of the time, will also be missed on offense. Gary Gilbert, infrequently used as a guard, is the fourth player at this position who has completed his career.

- Center: KH Mill, another player who was used most of the time Princeton was on the field, a rarity in that he was a single wing center in high school, he will be difficult to replace because the Tigers ran less than 150 plays without him.

- Backs: Three major losses on offense made him the second Redell, fullback Bert Kirschtler, tailback Ron Landeck, plus reserve wingback Bruce Gales.

(Continued on Page 3)

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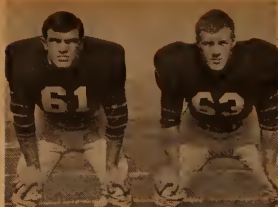
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THE TWINS ARE GONE: For three years, Sam Mallesweld (left) and Paul Savides were Princeton's — frequently as a replacement in his senior year for his predecessor, Roy Pinnarello, despite the fact that he had seen very little action in his first two years. Injured in the Harvard game and lost for the final two contests of the season, he was badly missed against Dartmouth and will be hard to replace in 1966.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 34

Bedell was the player who took charge so quickly at Hightstown as a replacement in his senior year for his predecessor, Roy Pinnarello, despite the fact that he had seen very little action in his first two years. Injured in the Harvard game and lost for the final two contests of the season, he was badly missed against Dartmouth and will be hard to replace in 1966.

Keravitts took over capably for the graduated Comio Iacovazzi, giving the Tigers a solid inside punch to go with Landeck's speed to the outside. He averaged a highly satisfactory 3.8 yards per carry and contributed five touchdowns.

Landeck, more than anyone else, was the surprise of the 1965 season — largely because he spent so much time in his first two years on defense. In the course of running and passing for a total of 1949 yards he provided the Tigers with 24 touchdowns — generating so much of an attack that on days when the defense had its problems, Princeton still won going away.

● **Defensive Backs:** Clint Johnson, sometimes listed with Savides, Mallesweld, Landeck and Gogolak as the five players



BACK WITH THE JETS: Comio Iacovazzi, Princeton's All-American fullback and captain of Princeton's 1964 team, is taking another shot at making the grade in pro football. He's on the New York Jets squad, having survived first two cuts by Coach Weeb Ewbank.

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vs.
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BEARS

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whose shoes cannot be filled this year, was a fine linebacker. Missing, too, will be the veteran in Chuck Merdian's experience — only four players saw more action than he did last season. Jim LaFontaine, fast but not frequently used, was the third defensive back to graduate.

● **Specialist:** Like Bill Bradley in basketball, most of the records Charlie Gogolak set while at Princeton are so far ahead of his era that they seem destined to stand for the rest of the current century. Marks in most sports tend to be broken with some degree of regularity but the majority of Gogolak's are so far ahead of those he broke that he has apparently outdistanced his future competitors for years to come.

He kicked six field goals in one game (against Rutgers) for a national collegiate record, 16 in a season and 27 in three. He accounted for 20 points in a single game, 81 in one year and 170 in three. All are NCAA records; overall, he graduated holding a total of 24 Princeton, Ivy and NCAA marks.

Like Bradley and Kazmier, one of his records here and there may be erased if he took 15 years before Landeck came along to top just one of Kazmier's, but the majority will stand for decades. Chances are that he'll be missed.

(Next Week: The Sophomores)

TWO MAJOR UPSETS

In Business Softball, Western Electric and Opinion Research, both relatively unsuccessful this season, in the Princeton Business Softball League, turned in major upsets last week to lighten the races in both league divisions. Western Electric, working behind the six-hit pitching of Curt Valenti, scored a 7-3 decision over the league's most successful team, RCA A. Valenti's teammates, led by Mike DeAngelo who hit a home run

and Don Belluso who went 2 for 3, including a triple, supplied a 12-hit attack in support of his efforts. For RCA A, it was only the second time this season that it has come out of a game the loser. Accelerator, which trailed RCA A by two games in the Western Division going into last week's contests, picked up only a half-game when his own contest with RCA B was called off because the umpire failed to appear. The game will be rescheduled.

In other league action, Opinion Research squeaked out its second triumph of the season by beating Hopewell TV, 7-5. Hopewell went into the game in sole possession of third place in the Eastern Division, but now shares that spot.

Jack Weaver of Columbian Carbon went 2 for 3 with a home run to lead his team to a 7-3 verdict over Shell Oil as Doc Waltz took the win. McGraw Hill dropped ETS two and a half games behind

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ORC	2	11 .154

EASTERN DIVISION		W. L. Pct.
RCA B	8	4 .667
ETS	7	6 .538
ERC	5	7 .417
Hopewell TV	5	7 .417
Shell Oil	5	7 .417
Cyanamid	3	10 .231

leading RCA B in the Eastern Division by winning, 9-2.

RCA Astro pounded out 11 hits, three of them by Jeff Elridge who went 3 for 4, to slide by American Cyanamid, 6-3. Elridge, hitting at a .333 clip, raised his RBI total for the season to 12, tops for the club.

—Continued on Page 34

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AROUND THE HORN WITH RCA Members of the RCA & the Business Softball League are from left, John Hurdus, 2b; Frank Michelski, 3b; Ed Lopatin, ss; and Hank Hordus, 1b. (Staff Photo)

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 21
RED ROUTS GREEN
11-1 in Lacrosse, Red crushed Ed Green, 11-1, last week in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League to preserve its first-place standing.

Scoring for Red were Bruce Van Ness, four; Brian Sullivan, three; John Steiger, two; and Bryce Chase and Bill Hunter, single goals. For the losers Pete Savidge played a fine defensive game. John Pettit tallied their only goal.

For the second week in a row, Dave Laete of Navy connected for five goals. This time it wasn't quite enough as Navy and Blue battled to a 3-3 tie. Carl Burns added Navy's sixth goal.

For Blue, George Alexander was high with two. Single tallies were recorded by Bob Nicol, Mike Smith, Karl Pettit and Sam Stewart.

With one week to go the standings are Red, 3-0-2; Navy and Blue each 2-1-2; and Green, 0-5-0.

ENGINE NO. 3 IS IN

Wiss PBA Championship. Despite its first loss of the season last week, Engine No. 3 had built up too much of a lead for runner-up Engine No. 1 to overtake it.

No. 3 clinched the championship.

ship of the PBA Little League with a 9-3 squeaker over Engine No. 1. The losers could not score. John Mooney was the winning pitcher, getting up to bat from Ray Richards who scored 2-for-4 and was outstanding on defense. Greg Kline and Bobby King drove in seven of the losers' eight runs.

Pitcher Kevin Tylus of the Eagles engineered the upset to score 3. The final was Eagles 8, No. 3, 8.

The Italian American Sportsmen, losers until the final game, went out a winner. Led by George Barina's grand slam, the Sportsmen rallied for eight runs in the last inning to shade Post 70, 10-9.

In other games, Mark Lehmann was the winning pitcher in the Eagles' 16-7 triumph over the Elks, and Simon Becakofsky threw a five-hitter at Brock & Laddner to lead Engine No. 1 to a 10-1 decision. Larry Howell, Greg Kline and Rich Magee rapped two hits apiece for the winners.

Effective relief pitching by John Soderman and the batting of John Mittsach paced Post 76 to a lopsided 15-2 victory over the Lions. Mittsach had a perfect day at the plate, including a double.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Engine Co. No. 3	11	1	.917
Engine Co. No. 1	8	4	.667
Lions	6	5	.545
Elks	5	6	.455
Husk & Laddner	5	6	.455
Post 76	5	7	.417
Rika	4	7	.363
Spocomen	1	9	.100

ETS TAKES PENNANT
In Girls' Softball, Educational Testing Service clinched its second pennant in as many years last week as the Princeton Research Girls' Softball League concluded its regular season.

Finishing a game behind the leader were three teams. McGraw-Hill, Princeton Hospital and RCA, all tied for second place. All four teams will begin post-season playoffs this week.

In their final game of the regular season, McGraw-Hill defeated ETS, 5-3, behind the pitching of Sheila Montgomery, RCA, which had a chance to tie for first place, lost to Princeton Hospital, 10-6. Paulette Kreefer was the winning pitcher. This is the second year RCA has finished second in the league.

The post-season playoffs will pit ETS against McGraw-Hill and Princeton Hospital against RCA. The winners will then play a best-of-three-game series to determine the playoff champion.

The final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
ETS	7	3	.700
McGraw-Hill	6	4	.600
Princeton Hospital	6	4	.600
RCA	6	4	.600
J Bell	5	5	.500
OTC	0	10	.000

FIRST PLACE CLINCHED
By Water Company. With only one week of play left in the YMCA Junior Baseball League, no one is going to break the hammerlock Water Company has on first place.

Nicky Arcane preserved Water Company's perfect 10-0 record when he tossed a no-hitter against Matthews, striking out the last seven batters.

The 9-0 victory was Nicky's fourth.
Second-place Bowers defeated winless YMCA, 9-7, but then lost any chance of overtaking Water Company, as it bowed to the leaders, 8-0. After its blanking by Water Company, Matthews eked out a 4-3 verdict over Nonsa OJ. YMCA dropped its 11 tenth straight, also to Water Company, 6-0.

25 ARE NAMED
To All-Star Team. Twenty-five boys have been named to the Princeton Motor Lodge baseball club, an all-star team comprised of boys 16-12 years old.

Coached by Jack Petrone, Jack Swensen and Bob Daniels, the team will oppose the Sunnyside Little League all-stars Friday evening at 8 at the Sunnyside Field in Hamilton Township. Later, it will play a field of 24 teams in the National Police Athletic League Baseball Tournament to be held August 15-23 in Trenton.

Boys aged 12, named to the team are Pete McCandless, Mike Cervera, Jerry Pannanella, Bruce Campbell, Bobby Wron, John Moran, Jimmy Leuper, Scott Ostroff, Loren Cronin, Steve Stone, Ray Richards, Don Crosby, Joe McGuinn, Kohl Opoks, Tommy Copelli and Tom O'Connor. Eleven-year-olds selected include Kevin Tylus, Breezy Boccan, fuso, Duncan Martin, Bill Schilling, Greg Kline, Paul LaPlaca and Rennie Seel. Ten-year-olds are John Moon, and Bobby King.

Continued on Page 37

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 3

SOFTBALL CROWN WON
By Shopping Center. Behind the seven-hit pitching of Jim Brown, the Princeton Shopping Center defeated the Antler Sporting Club, 10-1, last week to win the Princeton Recreation Men's Softball title. Antler finished in second place, one game behind.

The game was decided in the final inning after Ken Ward opened the seventh with a lead-off double. He moved to third on an infield out and scored on Pete Heiberger's sacrifice fly. Bill Covanaugh singled for the Antlers in their last chance, but he was stranded when Mike Puschini flied deep to right.

A Shaughnessy playoff will be held to determine the playoff winner, with the final round scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings at 9:30 at Community Gardens. A third game, if necessary, will be played on Wednesday.

Final standings:

Shopping Center	11	3	746
Antler	10	4	714
Edna Robotti	9	5	642
First National	8	5	571
Nassau-Conover	6	8	493
Princeton Aviation	6	8	429
Generators	9	3	357
Nassau Merchants	0	14	000

UNIVERSITY RATED 2ND
In College Tennis Planks, Princeton University's tennis facilities rank second in the nation, according to a nationwide poll of college tennis coaches conducted by World Tennis Magazine. The poll rated Princeton behind only the University of California at Los Angeles as the country's most outstanding college "tennis plant."

In voting on both courts and supporting facilities, the University of California received 170 votes to Princeton's 110. The third place school, Trinity University in Texas, received 42 votes.

The same poll also ranked college tennis teams and coaches. The 1966 Tiger variety, 11-1 on the season, was seventh in the nation, tying with Georgia Tech and the University of Arizona.

John J. Conroy, head coach of tennis and squash since 1940 and a director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, received a ninth-place ranking by the vote of his coaching colleagues.

300 PARTICIPATE HERE
In Junior Tennis Tourney. Three-hundred young tennis players from the East journeyed to Princeton last week to participate in the annual New Jersey District Junior tennis tournament. Players from Princeton captured three singles titles and three doubles trophies.

Mary Lapin defeated Claudia Levin of Wilmington, Del., 6-3, 6-0 to win the 14 and under singles. She then teamed with Claudia to win the doubles competition, 10 to 16 and under girls' doubles.

NASSAU-CONOVER QUARTET. Four who make the Nassau-Conover team go in the Princeton Recreation Adult Softball League are Tom Murphy, pitcher; Joe Toto, outfielder; catcher-manager, and Bruce Sandback, second base. (Staff Photo)

Bills. Sue Valentine of Princeton and Pat Post of Philadelphia triumphed. Sue was runner-up in the singles.

Sue Tobolsky defeated Richard Gerber of Wyncote, Pa., in straight sets to capture the boys' 12 and under crown. Steve Kraft and Henry Glenn of New York City finished second in the 16 and under division. Eric Dummel, Leo Hoffman, K. C. Conable and Hollie McLoughlin were runners-up in consolation matches.

Players outside the Princeton area who won championships included Eugene Mayer of Long Island, ranked nationally, who won the boys' 18 and under division; Donna Stockton, Garden City, L. I., girls' 12 and under; and Greg Ross, Farmington, boys' 16 and under.

Other Princeton entries were: 12 and under girls: Terry Blake, Mimi Sander, Bobby Galick, Stephy Shoemaker, Nancy Farley, Beth Johnson, Randy Galick, Marguerite Nelson, Karin Gross, Laura Weber, 14 and under girls: Brila Licht, Caitlin Schuele, Kathy Fox, Cindy Shoemaker, Claire Chow, Nora Olney, Debby Lawrence, Daria Hicks, Lindsey Hicks, 16 and under girls: Chris O'Connor, Martina McConnell, Laura Peterson, Karen Fitzpatrick, Ellie Armstrong, Janet Sloane, Terry Sheehan, Anna Rimavover, Derry Light and Barb Samenschein.

Boys' 12 and under: Bill Hill-ton, Allen Fitzpatrick, Chris Lallie, Curtis Hayes, Mike Lawrence, Bill Janney, Michel Goluchevitch, James Mit-nachet, Steve Foss, Peter Chilverus, Bill Sloane, Russ Tyne, Ben Stroecker, Rush Stratton, Dave Oberman, Zander Lamar, Boys 14 and under: Steve, Bill, Tobolsky, George Bailey, Duncan Brown, Richard Magee, Tom Worthington, Sam Lam, Robbie Samenschein, Andy O'Connor, Mark Cleary, Peter Miller, Scott McGill, Steve Long, O'Donoghue, Steve Sander, Chris Schmitt, Peter Worthington, Chip Jones, Richard Oberman, Boys 16 and under: Henry Harkison, Sam McCleary, Irvin Urken, Andy Benson, Ted Frisch, Scott Baum, Kevin Curtis, Fred King, Mark O'Donoghue, Gordon Moore, Bill Chilverus, Mike Janesko, Dick Fayrouse, Mike McConnell, Bill Carroll, Peter Heinemann, Ted Hicks and Mat Alexander.

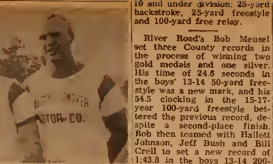
ROCKY HILL TEAM IST
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River Road's Bob Muehl set three County records in the process of winning two gold medals and one silver. His time of 24.6 seconds in the boys' 15-14 50-yard freestyle was a new mark, and his 1:45 clocking in the 15-17 year 100-yard freestyle bettered the previous record, despite a second-place finish. Bob then teamed with Hallett Johnson, Jeff Deah and Bill Cretl to set a new record of 1:43.8 in the boys 13-14 200-yard free relay.

Other first-place winners from the Princeton area were Debbie Jillson, Jill Ansdjian, who won two events, and Johnson, the latter winning the boys 13-14 50-yard stroke in a record time of 1:15. He placed second in the 100-yard backstroke event.

Relay teams setting new records were the 11-12 free relay girls team from Pine Brook; the River Road girls free relay team in the 13-14 division; and the boys 10 and under free relay from River Road.

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MANOR HOUSE... a superb old Colonial dwelling only 12 minutes from Princeton. It stands under magnificent shade trees, behind the long driveway that curves up to the front porch. Beautiful living and dining rooms, paneled library, Modern kitchen, game room with bar, 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths. Plenty of space for privacy — 33 acres approximately. Plus an indoor swimming pool, tennis court, 100 ft. diameter heated pool large enough for a picnic to splash in, and a vast expanse of flagstone with plenty of room to entertain all the guests you can think of. (Sole Agent) \$155,500.

5 BEDROOMS... and all schools within walking distance, too. A truly wonderful home for a growing family. Foyer, living room, fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher, wall oven and ample breakfast space, big paneled family room with fireplace two steps down from the kitchen and powder room adjoining. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum storm and screened porch. This house is only a year old and a new owner will benefit from all the loving care that went into landscaping the property, which is filled with trees, too. \$57,500.

ARMOUR ROAD... on almost an acre of beautifully landscaped land in one of Princeton's finest locations, this brick and frame residence offers an unusual opportunity to move into one of our most coveted sections. Designed by a modern architect, the house has foyer, paneled living room with fireplace and French doors, leading to a lovely terrace, dining room and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. porch for a retirement home, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. porch for a retirement home. (Sole Agent) \$69,500.

BATTLE ROAD... This is one of Princeton's loveliest streets, and shaded by the huge oaks, the home, of the old, white, clapboard Colonial will appeal to you who have long wanted to live in a place like this. 2 Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, buffet's pantry and kitchen on first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100 sq. ft. porch. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and a bathroom. A large old house, and a gracious one who has served the present owners well for many years. (Sole Agent) \$79,500.

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